



VIOLENCE ERUPTS IN MARCH: An unidentified white man leaps from the hood of a car into a crowd of marching Negroes and whites as a melee erupted Tuesday as Dr. Martin Luther King led a memorial march through Philadelphia, Miss., for three Civil Rights workers killed near Philadelphia two years ago. (AP Wirephoto)

WHITES, NEGROES IN SHOTGUN FIGHT

Ghetto In Mississippi Sealed Off

'Worst I've
Ever Seen,'
Says King

By DON MCKEE
PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP) — Highway patrolmen sealed off a small Negro neighborhood early today after Negroes and whites exchanged gunfire in Philadelphia. One white man was wounded late Tuesday night.

The gun battles erupted here as civil rights leaders 75 miles away debated the merits of violence and nonviolence when they returned to Philadelphia as part of the Mississippi march.

Philadelphia Police Chief Bruce Latimer said a white man whom he identified as Stanley Stuart, an employee of a glove factory, was wounded during an exchange of gunfire near the Freedom Democratic party headquarters.

Stuart was treated for buckshot wounds in the neck and shoulder at a hospital here and sent home.

The highway patrol moved in and blocked off a three or four block area.

"No one's going in or coming out until daylight," said Inspector Maynard King. But even after daylight, officers kept the area sealed off.

Latimer said Stuart's car was hit by both birdshot and buckshot. He said he thought Stuart was alone at the time.

Negroes inside the Freedom Democratic headquarters relayed a report to their offices that three carloads of whites drove up and began firing at them. They said they returned the fire and thought they hit at least two cars.

Other staccato bursts of gunfire were heard in the area later.

Latimer said the Stuart shooting was reported at 8:45 p.m. He said police received a call at 10:05 p.m. from another white man, Gibson Eakes, who said his car was peppered with shot when he drove through the Negro neighborhood. Eakes said he wasn't wounded.

Jim Letherer, a white one-legged veteran of the Selma, Ala., march, said he was outside the F. D. T. building at the time. Letherer, 32, from Saginaw, Mich., said a blue car drove by and a shot was fired from it.

THREW HIS CRUTCH
It returned a few minutes later and three or four more shots were fired.

"I was standing about five feet from the car," Letherer said. "He shot at me and missed. After he shot at me he pulled away real fast. I threw my crutch at the back of the car."

"A bunch of local folks were armed and they started shooting back."

More than an hour later, he said, a second car with two men came by. There was an FBI agent and one of the city's two Negro policemen there then, he said. More shots were fired and the fire was returned.

A little later the Negro policeman detained two white men and white police officers picked up the crutch.

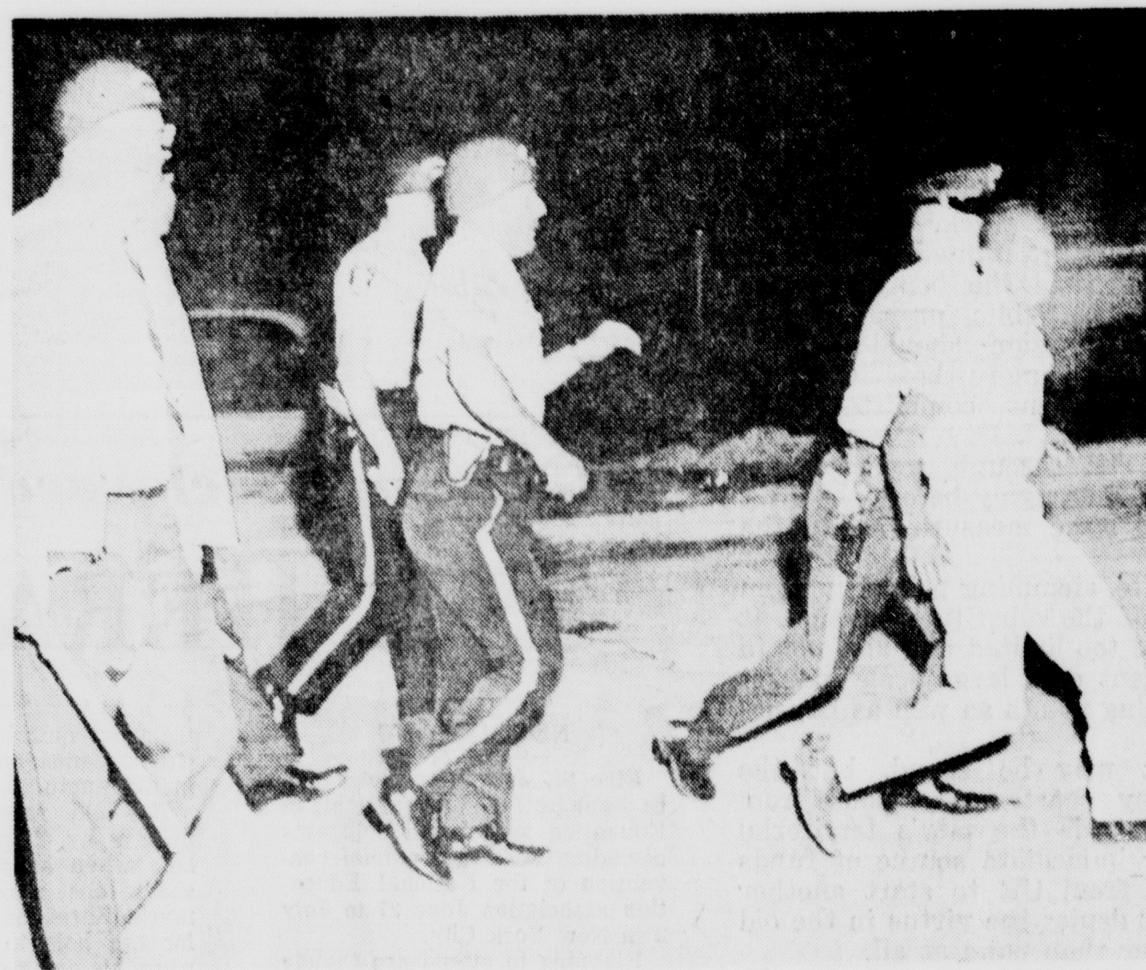
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Now 2 barbers at Star Barber Shop, 615 Pleasant, St. Joe. Adv.



ARRESTED IN RIOT: Broward County Sheriff's Deputies in full riot gear hustle off to jail one of the 24 Negroes arrested last night in Pompano Beach, Fla. during a riot. A crowd of about 600 Negroes gathered last night after a white store owner allegedly slapped a Negro youth. (AP Wirephoto)

Hundreds Riot In Florida

Slapping Of
Boy Stirs
Mob Action

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Hundreds of Negroes rioted early today, throwing rocks and bottles at police, stores and cars before riot police cleared the streets with billy clubs and the threat of tear gas.

Two cars were overturned, one was set afire, and three or four policemen hurt by flying glass, one officer said.

Debris littered the main street in the Negro district from sidewalk to sidewalk, but the overall damage apparently was light.

Display windows at two stores were smashed, and there were three reports of homes being looted.

Police arrested 24 Negroes. The riot in this city of 16,000 about 25 miles north of Miami lasted less than an hour.

It apparently was the culmination of tension built up Tuesday when reports spread through the Negro district that a white store owner had slapped a 10-year-old Negro boy. The store owner, Arthur M. Marks, 42, was charged with assault and battery and released on \$50 bond. The boy was unidentified.

Muttering crowds gathered at the store at closing time and the owner asked for police protection. Civic leaders asked the Negroes to leave. Most did, only to return later.

The crowd grew to 600 late in the evening and the mood worsened as the number of police grew.

Teen-agers jeered officers, cracked jokes and swigged soft drinks, pitching the bottles at passing cars when they finished.

By midnight, a six-block section of the main street, Hammondville Road, was solid with patrol cars, their red and blue lights flashing.

Reinforcements from the highway patrol, the sheriff's office and the Fort Lauderdale riot squad had built the police force to 100.

TROUBLE STARTS

The serious trouble began when the officers were given the order to break up the crowds.

"Go home before you get hurt," officers yelled from beneath the plastic face masks on their riot helmets.

The Negroes banded together in small groups.

As police moved in with billy clubs and tear gas guns ready, the Negroes disappeared into the shadows of the dimly lit street. Then a shower of rocks and bottles sailed out of the darkness.

Twenty-four Negroes were

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

UNIQUE JAIL STATUS

Osteopath Has Luxury Cell, Treatment Hours

A Cassopolis osteopath, Dr. Frank Seth Ray, convicted of negligent homicide in 1962, is serving his jail sentence in relative luxury and even gets in a few non-paid working hours while in jail.

Dr. Ray is spending his weekends in Berrien county jail until his 60-day sentence is completed. His first weekend in jail was April 30 and May 1, 1966. His sentence on a traffic death charge of negligent homicide will be completed in November.

Weekend quarters for the doctor are an unlocked cell, referred to as the "capias" room. It has a private bathroom, comfortable mattress on the bed and silk sheets. There are no bars, and the door has a lock but it isn't used.

In return the doctor brings his medical kit to jail and attends prisoners while incarcerated. He saves the county many trips to Berrien county hospital with prisoners and considerable money.

Rejects His Rutgers Diploma

EAST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Richard Barrett, 23, doesn't want his diploma from Rutgers University, he says, because it refused to fire a professor who said he favored a Viet Cong victory.

Barrett, from Rutledge, Tenn., is staying with friends here. He was graduated from Rutgers in 1964 and then served two years in the Army, including one in Viet Nam, where he was wounded.

He said he read of Prof. Eugene Genovese's statements on the Viet Cong in an Army newspaper. "This diploma is worthless to me," Barrett said.

Under Sheriff Joe Griese said.

NOT UNCOMMON

Undersheriff Joe Heward said the treatment given Dr. Ray is not unusual. Most modern jails, he added have similar rooms where certain prisoners are kept. Heward admitted it is difficult to determine who will be kept there, and added that the room is seldom used for any prisoners.

Just why Dr. Ray was allowed use of the capias room is not entirely clear, but Sheriff Griese said the doctor has trusty status while in jail and the unlocked room gives him freedom of movement when he is needed to treat a prisoner. Sheriff's department officials said probation officers recommended that Dr. Ray be allowed use of the room. Probation office officials said they have no power to recommend or direct what is done with a prisoner once he is jailed.

Capias rooms are apparently something that have come down through history. At one time, certain debtors could be put in them if it was requested by his creditor and the creditor was willing to pay the board and room. Probation Officer James Caldwell said he has seen this happen once or twice in grudge cases, but was not certain it is still legal. One attorney said there must be another aspect in these cases, as debtors' prisons have been outlawed for about 200 years.

USED BY OFFICERS

Heward said the rooms are normally used for law enforcement trainees who are getting on-the-job training with a police agency. Sometimes, he added, an officer who is transporting a prisoner will be housed in the capias room if no other accommodations are available.

Dr. Ray was originally charged with negligent homicide in connection with the traffic death of an eight-year-old Niles girl June 21, 1961. He was convicted June 27, 1962 but appealed the case. His appeal was denied last April and he was ordered by Berrien Circuit Judge Karl F.

Zick to serve the 60-day sentence. His sentence also included a fine of \$750, court costs of \$750 and restriction of driving privileges.

Short Crop Ups Price Of Cherries

Growers Asking
14 1/2¢ Per Pound

GRAND RAPIDS — A per-pound price of 14 1/2 cents was announced today by the Great Lakes Cherry Producers Cooperative Marketing Association as its asking price for 1966 crop tart cherries.

The price to growers, nearly 10 cents above the price most growers received last year, was prompted by crop shortages caused by April and May frosts this year, according to Association Manager Berkley Freeman.

The National crop estimate was announced Tuesday by the U.S. Department of Agriculture at 195,580,000 pounds — 45 percent below 1965 and 40 percent below average — while the Michigan crop for 1966 was estimated at 110 million pounds, less than half of the 240 million pounds 1965 crop.

Freeman said association directors reached the 14 1/2-cent price decision in Grand Rapids after analyzing market data from previous years and "using the U.S. Department of Agriculture June 15 crop estimates as the basis for determining this year's supply."

TOTAL SUPPLY

Total U.S. supplies, he said, will be 207,040,000 pounds when adjustments are made for frozen and canned cherry inventories carried over from 1965.

The USDA forecast for the five Great Lakes states—Michigan, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin—was 173,600,000 pounds, a little more than half of last year's crop.

Freeman said the total cherry supply this year in the United States will be 1.04 pounds per person, compared to 2.17 last year. Estimated 1966 per-capita supply is the lowest since 1945, he said.

SATURDAY DEADLINE

Great Lakes members have until noon Saturday to withdraw their support for the suggested 14 1/2 cent price by resigning from the association.

Members from Southwestern Michigan will hear procedures for obtaining the suggested price at a meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the Benton Harbor area.

Grand Junction Festival Set

GRAND JUNCTION — Preliminary plans to hold the Grand Junction Blueberry festival Saturday, Aug. 6, were made at the recent meeting of the Congregational church women's guild in the home of Mrs. George Houdek Jr.

Are You Worried About Army Draft?

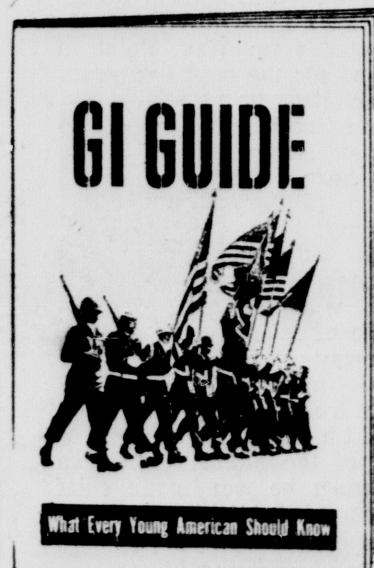
Here Are
Facts You
Should Know

Entering the armed services can mean the start, rather than the end, of your higher education.

The "G.I. Guide" series starting today in this newspaper tells you just what opportunities there are in the Army, Navy and Air Force for additional training and education, and how you can qualify.

And that's only a small part of the vast amount of information the series contains on your military opportunities and obligations.

You won't want to miss reading a single installment of this important series. It's available also, with much additional



material, in a booklet which you can obtain for \$1. (First article of series appears on page 33.)

IN WEST GERMANY

'Sister City' May Revive Nazi Fever

BERRIEN SPRINGS — A town in West Germany in which many Berrien Springs students have spent summers in recent years is being criticized in some quarters today as the birth place of a Nazi-style party.

Karlsruhe, Germany, Berrien Springs' "Sister City," was the scene of a recent political convention from which Germany's newest political party emerged, full of promise for the "future of the Fatherland."

Each year for the past 12, at least one student from Karlsruhe has attended Berrien Springs high school. Every other summer in recent years, Victor King, Berrien Springs high school German teacher, has escorted a group of students to

Karlsruhe near the French border, to live with German families and to travel through the German speaking countries of Europe. One year King was an exchange teacher there.

BERRIEN SPRINGS GUEST

In May 1964, the mayor of Karlsruhe, Gunter Klotz, his wife and deputy mayor visited Berrien Springs and attended the high school graduation ceremonies.

NEW PARTY
Leaders of the 18-month-old National Democratic party rejected accusations that they are heirs of Adolf Hitler's National Socialists. But their emotional speeches, constantly interrupted by cheers and applause, sometimes were similar to German

political rallies of 30 years ago. The chairman, industrialist Fritz Thielen, 49, told his followers that the party has the "historic task of tearing the German People out of its lethargy" and restoring Germany to its true place in the world.

He scoffed at opposition from trade union members, who staged a protest rally outside the conference hall.

His audience ranged from Bavarian farmers to smartly dressed businessmen, teachers and lawyers.

WEAR ARM BANDS

Young men in their late teens and early 20s wore the arm bands of party ushers and engaged in discussion with opposition youths outside the building. The party claims 30 per cent of its members are under 30 years old.

The National Democrats polled only 2 per cent of the vote in last year's elections.

Thielen, 49 and stern-faced, announced that the party has representation through a four-man splinter group in Bremen's State Parliament.

At a news conference, Thielen and Deputy Chairman Adolf von Thadden defended their often

Challenge Coloma Township Zoning

A group of homeowners have filed suit challenging a Coloma township zoning ordinance amendment which would allow construction of a proposed shopping center just northeast of the Coloma city limits.

Plaintiffs are challenging the ordinance amendment adopted May 23, 1966, which changed zoning of the area from residential to commercial. They contend the amendment was not adopted in accordance with statutory and township ordinance requirements and call it arbitrary, unreasonable, capricious, discriminatory and confiscatory.

Named as defendants are Coloma township, and Walter, Jr., and Charles Reinhardt, doing business as Reinhardt's I.G.A. Foodliner. The Reinhardts have announced plans for a new store in the area and reports indicate expansion into a full-scale shopping center is proposed.

Plaintiffs in the action are Richard and Monna Eastman, Charles and Virginia Nolton, LeRoy and Dorcas Bartalone, Gerald and Donna Pechtel, Dorothy Anderson, Jerry and Jane Clements, and Lyman and Ephel Bittner.

The plaintiffs say the area is

now a prime residential district and commercial development would reduce property values.



AIN'TCHA EVER SEEN A MAN READING?: Tootsie doesn't smoke but she does like to sit in the yard and hold her very own corn cob, tightly clamped between her teeth while her owner, Patrick Hamilton, catches up on his reading in Louisville, Ky. The pipe's not as good as a T-bone, maybe, but it's cheaper. (AP Wirephoto)

Fruit Market Saved

Monday night the Benton Harbor city commission changed its mind about continuing in the business of providing area growers and fruit buyers a place to conduct their affairs as they have for the past three generations. A few weeks ago the commission voted 5-4 to abandon the municipal market once Urban Renewal claims the present site overlooking the river.

Monday's balloting was a 7-2 reconsideration of the first verdict.

Included in this reversal was the further thought of putting the market's administration more directly under city hall control than it has been.

The vote, in reality, runs stronger than shown by the roll call. One of the dissenting commissioners favors retention of the market, but voted as he did merely to demonstrate a belief that neighboring Benton township should display a more active interest in the market than it has up to the present time.

Monday's decision calls for plowing up to \$200,000 from the sales price of the present market site into an acreage immediately adjacent to the Twin City Airport. This city owned land is in Benton township. The dissenting commissioner has said he feels the township should undertake some of the responsibility for operating the new location inasmuch as it will be drawing substantially on the benefits the new market will bring to the area.

The other dissenter voted negatively in the belief that rescuing the market comes too late in the day. He feels changes in the handling of agricultural products have outdated what his fellow commissioners have decided to keep going.

Our first reaction to the idea of putting the new market's control directly in the laps of the city manager and the commission was that it would overburden offices already swamped by a host of other problems.

On second thought we feel Monday's decision to replace an independent market board with a small advisory board of growers and citizens is on the right track. Independent boards have a way of developing into little kingdoms in their own right and in the course of time the board's status assumes a transcendence above the public for which it is created to serve. The city commission should be the depository of all city functions and the more those functions are filtered through semi-independent committees the farther they can get from the public.

Monday's reconsideration plowed through some ground which had not been explored too thoroughly before the first ballot was taken and which, in large measure, led to the original 5-4 vote.

One objection to the airport site, stemming primarily from some growers, was on the size of the substitute location. It was said that these 27 acres are too limited and also not in the best area for the development of a large scale market which could accommodate processing plants as well as buyers' loading stands.

Theoretically this argument may be sound, but the commission is legally bound by charter provisions from spending money on projects outside the city's territorial jurisdiction; and with no other immediate source of funds but what the city will receive from UR to start another market, talks of a larger project denies the virtue in the old proverb that half a loaf is better than none at all.

The other consideration lay within the commission itself. The UR purchase money for the present market could go a long way toward street repairs and other requirements for which money is presently lacking.

Putting part of the UR money into a new market, thus, becomes a gamble of sorts.

We have said before and repeat at this time that the gamble will pay off. Had the commission reiterated its first action, the area would have lost a valuable asset. Properly managed and promoted, the new market can return a tidy dividend to the city treasury in the years ahead.

This prospect, coupled with the potential of developing the present site into a profitable, year round commercial or industrial area, augurs well for the entire Twin City area. A larger territory and many more people than just Benton Harbor will gain by it.

Drugs On Campuses

Sufficient reports and studies of drug use on college campuses have been made to indicate marijuana and LSD are in wide use on many. The permissive attitude of the administration of many schools has helped promote spread of drug use by students to the point the practice is close to a national disgrace.

Psychedelic, or mind manifesting, drugs have become a fad for the "in" set on campuses, and therein lies the danger. Narcotics users are nothing new to colleges, especially the larger ones, but in the past, discovery meant quick reprisal by both college officials and the law.

Most of the "mind expansion" drugs like LSD are not considering addicting; but a minimal dose will put the user in a hallucinatory trance for 10 to 14 hours. During this period, his senses will become disoriented to the extent that he will describe taste in terms of colors, smell according to taste, and so forth.

No one knows how extensive the use of these drugs is, but the 5.3 million students enrolled in the last term, Dr. Timothy Leary, a pioneer experimenter with LSD, estimates as many as one-third experimented with the drug to some extent.

Agitation has developed on some campuses against laws which prohibit marijuana. The chief of Harvard's psychiatric services, Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, made note of this agitation recently.

"Support for this promotion is beginning to develop in college faculties, in the ranks of the ministry and even among physicians. It is no wonder that numbers of our young people are beginning to pay attention to the siren song of 'conscious expansion,'" he said.

Because of the added pressures of contemporary society, the college student of today needs more direction from adults who influence his judgment than did his predecessors. That this direction is not available to him is evident in the large number of students going off on dangerous tangents like hallucinatory drug experimentation.

Asian Bright Spot

An almost unbelievable improvement in international relations has occurred across the sprawling chain of islands that flanks Southeast Asia.

Until six months ago, under goading of its Peking oriented Communist party, Indonesia was bent on crushing the Federation of Malaysia. Indonesia sought the Philippines' cooperation in this endeavor, relying on Manila's pique over unrequited claims to North Borneo, part of which joined Malaysia.

As a result of the anti-communist coup that diminished Sukarno's power, Indonesia and Malaysia now are negotiating an end to their conflict. The Philippines are as amicably engaged, having established diplomatic relations with Malaysia. There even is talk of forging a Southeast Asia Union, comprised of Indonesia, the Philippines, Malaysia and Thailand.

Singapore, which broke out of the Malaysian Federation in a comparatively minor disagreement over representation, logically belongs in the compact. Its port remains the trade center of Southeast Asia and could therefore contribute to the economic resurgence of the member states.

Should such a union come to pass, the security of free nations in the Far East would be immeasurably enhanced.

In some parts of the Arab world, a man is considered a weakling if he refuses to drink dirty water.

CHECKOUT?



Glancing Backwards In...

THE HERALD-PRESS

TO ATTEND NEA MEETING

—1 Year Ago—

Five St. Joseph teachers will be among the 400 Michigan Education association delegates attending the 103rd annual convention of the National Education Association June 27 to July 2 in New York City.

Planning to attend are Claude Cowles, Harold Bennett, Robert Jackson, Marian Anderson, and Jacqueline Banach.

The convention, which will be held in Madison Square Garden, is the policy-making session for the one million-member NEA.

ZITTA SHOTS 28 TO BREAK RECORD

—10 Years Ago—

Bill Zitta shot a six under par

for a 28 to set a new record for the front nine holes at Bowling Green Lanes and Country club in Bridgman.

The old record of 29 was broken by Zitta on the ninth hole when he shot a birdie to shave one stroke off the old mark. Zitta needed a par three for the hole to tie the record when his drive carried to within eight feet of the cup. He sank the putt for the birdie. Playing with him were Dick Storms, Chuck Heyn, Mel Berndt, and John Soos.

\$5 IS BID FOR BERRIES

—25 Years Ago—

The first black raspberries of 1941, the vanguard of many

thousand crates, arrived on the twin city market today and were sold for \$5. The berries were sold by A.W. Shilling of the Dowagiac-Eau Claire district to George Glenos, Chicago buyer.

Supplies of red raspberries have been coming on the market for the last week in limited amounts. Last year there were 132,236 cases, only a small part of the local production.

STRAWBERRY RECEIPTS

—35 Years Ago—

Nearly \$200,000 was received by strawberry growers for fruit sold on the twin city fruit market last week, according to estimates by market officials.

IN MONROE

—45 Years Ago—

John Dreier, Theobald Breihan, and C.F. Radde, are attending a synodical meeting of Lutheran churches in Monroe and will be gone a week.

HAMMOCK SALE

—55 Years Ago—

There is a sale of hammocks this week at Peck's furniture store.

TO ADRIAN

—73 Years Ago—

The Rev. William Collins has gone to Adrian to attend the AME state convention.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Too Many Facts

Sculpture is subtraction. The figure takes shape as the artist, wielding his chisel cuts away from the original block all that is surplus.

Something similar happens in a trial. The issues take shape as the judge, wielding the rules of evidence, seeks to cut away whatever is surplus — facts that are not "relevant" to the case. The purpose is to remove those facts that are not important, the better to see those facts that are.

Which facts are relevant? Basically it's a matter of common sense, applied to the circumstances of the individual case. Thus, in a murder trial, the fact that the defendant owned a gun might well be relevant — but not if the slaying was done with a dagger. For then, ownership of the gun would have no logical connection with the murder.

Even if there is a connection, a fact may be held irrelevant if the connection is too slight. Consider these examples:

In an assault case, the court ruled out evidence that the defendant was found drunk — a considerable time after the crime had been committed.

In a theft case, the court ruled out evidence that the defendant often used profanity.

In an abduction case, the court ruled out evidence that the defendant knew a man who had a police record.

Each of these rejected facts might have been interesting enough as a conversational tidbit. But none of them shed much light on the issues before



the court. Worse, they could easily have had a pre-judicial effect on the minds of the jurors.

To the person on the witness stand, it is often frustrating to be hemmed in by rules of evidence. His instinct may be to tell his story, wide-open style, just as he would at the dinner table.

But, besides the danger of prejudicing the jury, there is the practical necessity of curbing people who can't seem to stick to the point. Too many witnesses resemble the fellow of whom Abraham Lincoln once said:

"He can compress the most words into the smallest ideas of any man I ever met."

With people like that turned loose on the witness stand, the business of justice might never get done.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

The closing of the Nepperhan telephone exchange near Yonkers, New York reports Beth Day, caused some temporary confusion. When one subscriber asked for "Nepperhan 4508," only to be told "Nepperhan is now obsolete," she agreed amiably. "All right, give me Obsolete 4508."

A Baptist congregation in Arkansas turned out en masse to hear a sermon by a parson from Louisiana who was reputed to be a humdinger. He lived up to his advance notices, too. At the conclusion of his rousing talk, the leading citizen of the town pumped his hand vigorously and exclaimed, "Parson, we just didn't know what sin was in this community till you made it all clear to us this morning!"

OVERHEARD IN NEW YORK: At the Bistrot: "My wife doesn't understand me. I'm a nuclear physicist." At Twenty-One: "My girl friends have told me many

matter of fact



Basketball is the only major sport which is of strictly U.S. origin. It was invented in 1891 in Springfield, Mass., by James Naismith, a Canadian preacher. Bored with routine calisthenics while studying at the Y.M.C.A. one winter, he devised the indoor game to fill the gap between football and baseball. When Yale adopted the sport in 1894 other institutions followed suit.

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

Can polyps develop in other parts of the body besides the nose?

Polyps are tumors. Usually they are benign (non-cancerous). They are found in the nose as a result of chronic infections and allergies.

They can form in the bladder and in the intestinal tract.

Most polyps are attached by a fine strand of tissue to the inner lining of the cavity in which they are found. In the bladder and in the intestines the first sign of their existence might be slight bleeding. This indicates the need for examination in order to find the exact position of the polyp and to study the tissue under a microscope.

Occasionally, chronic irritation and inflammation of a polyp may produce changes that indicate the need for surgical removal.

How can bed sores be avoided in people who are confined to bed for a long time?

The blood circulation of people, especially the elderly, is reduced by the inactivity of lying in bed for a long time. Bed sores, or pressure sores, tend to develop over the hips, buttocks, shoulders and heels.

These are the pressure bearing parts of the body in a bedridden patient. When these sores become infected they can severely complicate the illness that confines the patient to bed.

Patients should be turned from side-to-side at very fre-

quent intervals. Rubber rings, foam rubber and air cushions should be used to protect the body at the pressure points.

Meticulous cleanliness is most important. The body should be sponged, not rubbed, with a gentle soap and warm water. Lubricating oils softly rubbed into the skin is beneficial. Sheets should not be washed with harsh chemicals.

The creases of the skin should be dried and powdered to keep moisture from accumulating. If an area of redness appears on the skin surface, that part of the body must be protected so that the skin does not break down and cause ulcers, bed-sores and infections.

What is meant by kidney failure?

In normal health the kidneys act as delicate and remarkable filters. Waste products and toxins pass through these filters and are eliminated from the body in the urine.

When the kidneys are injured by infection, inflammation and drugs, they may fail to function adequately. The severity of the kidney condition determines the degree of kidney failure.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — The dependence on harsh laxatives is often unnecessary. Regulation of diet and fluid intake frequently serves the same purpose.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

East dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K 9 3		♠ 10 8 5 4 2	
♥ K 8 5		♥ —	
♦ K 2		♦ J 8 5 3	
♣ K 7 5 2		♣ J 10 8 6	

The bidding:
East 2NT West 6NT
Pass

Opening lead — queen of hearts.

In bridge, as in many fields of endeavor, you take certain things for granted. It may sound trite, but it certainly is not amiss to mention that in every deal each player is dealt 13 cards and each suit contains 13 cards.

How many mistakes are made because of failure to appreciate this is more than anyone can say, but the fact is that many players regularly fail to apply this simple fact to a particular deal and fall down as a result.

Counting out a hand is amateur of not being lazy. If you apply yourself conscientiously to the task, you discover that

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What two states voted for Alfred Landon in the presidential election of 1936?
2. What former royal house of England was supported by the Jacobites in an attempt to regain the throne?
3. What did Mussolini rename the Nazi goose step when he copied it?
4. What god had fauns and satyrs for habitual companions?
5. Give the synthesis.

YOUR FUTURE

Gains will be made in many different ways, through new friends, perhaps. Today's child will be clever, creative.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

EMEND—verb; to free from faults or errors; correct; to amend by removing errors.

IT'S BEEN SAID

You have not converted a man because you have silenced him.—John Morely.

BORN TODAY

American engineer and major general of the U. S. Army George Washington Goethals was born in Brooklyn, New York in 1858. He graduated from West Point in 1885 and for the next five years alternated between regular army service and instructing at the military academy.

An efficient engineer, Goethals was in charge of inland waterway and canal improvements from 1890 until the outbreak of the Spanish-American War when he was made chief engineer of the 1st Army.

In 1907, President Theodore Roosevelt appointed him to the Isthmian Canal Commission, at which time he became a lieutenant colonel, and afterwards became chairman and chief engineer. Work on the Panama

Canal, up to that time, had been in the hands of civilian engineers. Goethals reorganized the operation, made necessary changes in plans, overcame mechanical, engineering, sanitation and labor problems, and pushed the canal to completion by 1914.

That same year, President Woodrow Wilson named Goethals first civil governor of the Canal Zone.

Others born this day include authors Rider Haggard, Erich Maria Remarque and Anne Morrow Lindbergh, biologist Sir Julian Huxley, producer Buddy Adler, film director Billy Wilder, mezzo-soprano Jennie Tourel, choreographer Gower Champion and baseball's Cal Hubbard.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1874, Dr. Andrew Taylor Still, of Macon, Mo., founded the science of osteopathy.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Maine, Vermont.
2. The Stuarts.
3. The Roman step.
4. Pan.
5. Analysis.

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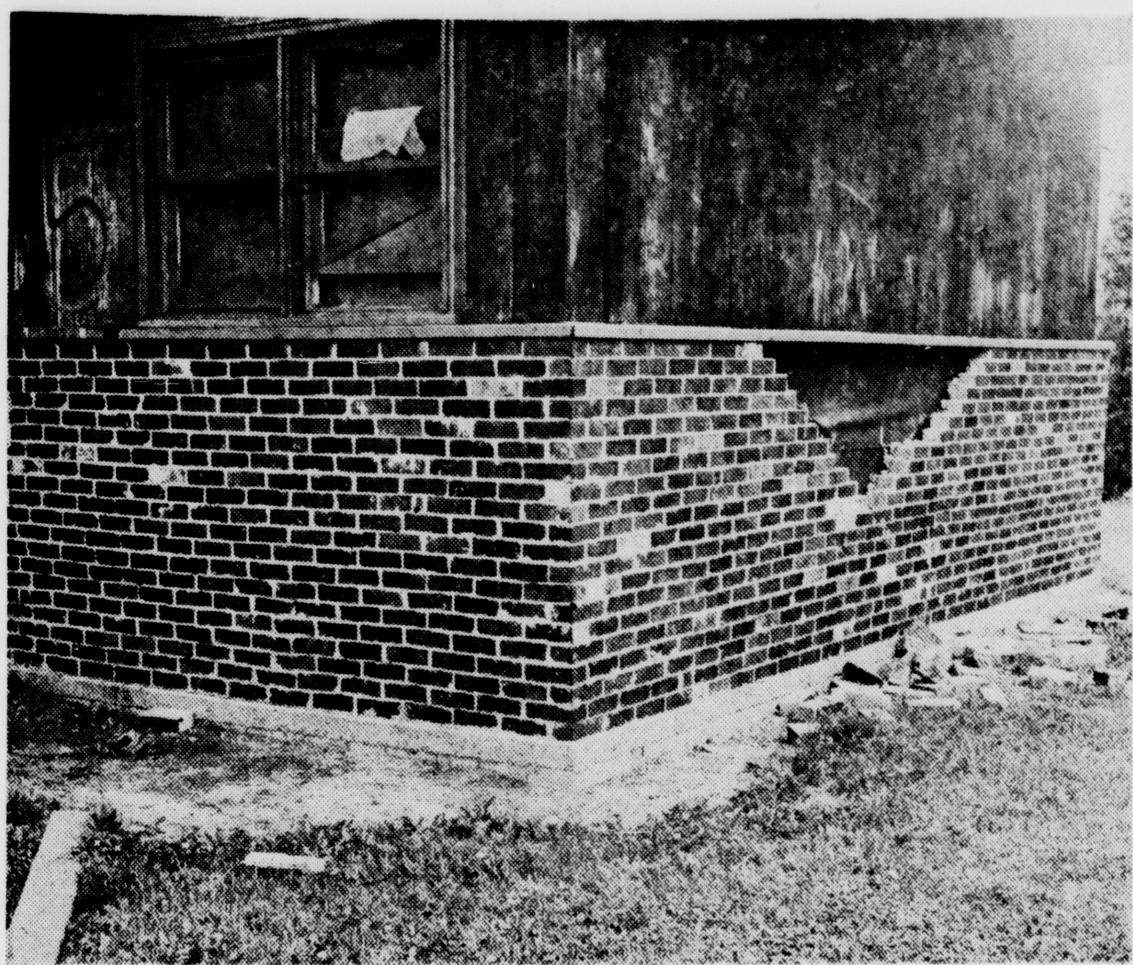
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things about you. What's YOUR side of the story?

At the Columbia Faculty club: "I can still remember questions, but no longer recall who asked them. For instance, WHO was it who said 'I never met a man I didn't like?' Will Rogers or that famous French movie star?"

PIER PLANS VOTE ON SCHOOL ANNEXATION



VANDALS HUNTED: St. Joseph police are searching for vandals who broke two windows at left and tore out bricks from side of restroom building north of auditorium at St. Joseph high school. Police were called about the damage Monday night when a neighbor heard noise coming from building. One or two men were seen fleeing the building as police arrived. (Staff photo)

Approval Of Election Announced

Would Allow Students To Go To Coloma High

Approval for a vote on annexation of Pier school district to Coloma has been received from Ira Polley, state superintendent of public instruction, according to Berrien Intermediate School District Superintendent Doyle Barkmeier.

Pier district, which has been plagued with problems in finding a school to take their high school students, voted yes in the recent unsuccessful county-wide school reorganization election. The reorganization plan would have placed Pier in the Coloma district.

If residents vote to join Coloma, their high school problems would be solved before the second reorganization election is held — sometime between Sept. 6 and Oct. 8.

The Pier board will set the election date.

NEXT YEAR

Results of the second reorganization election will not take effect until July 1, 1967. Setting of the second election has been delayed so that elementary districts which would like to be placed in a high school district for the coming term may take action now — provided they decide to align themselves in accordance with the original reorganization plan.

Few districts have announced any specific plans as yet, Barkmeier said. Wrentham and Kansas districts, however, have voted to close their schools and send students to Buchanan on a tuition basis. How district is considering a similar action. Dutch Corners, already closed for three years, will be aligned with a high school district at a hearing before the intermediate school board in July.

PLANS ELECTION
Bainbridge Center district has already been granted approval for an election on aligning parts of the district with Watervliet and Coloma schools and is expected to take further action soon, Barkmeier said.

The original reorganization election, which would have aligned all elementary districts with high school areas and allowed elementary districts to split between high schools, was voted down May 16.

Under state law a second election is required. This time each proposed high school area will vote independently, which will probably mean some elementary districts will be joined to a high school area and others will have to find high schools that will take students on a tuition basis.



PALL OVER BENTON HARBOR: Black smoke rolled over Benton Harbor Tuesday as westerly breezes carried it from this small blaze in the city

dump near Klock road and the Paw Paw river. Smoke emanated from expanded plastic material similar to Styrofoam. (Staff photo)

FOR LUXURY EQUIPMENT

Fred Palenske Donates Another \$4,000 To Library

Fred C. Palenske has donated another \$4,000 to the St. Joseph library board for the purchase of special equipment in Maud Preston Palenske Library.

The money brings to \$254,000 the total Palenske has donated for the library named for his late wife. The total is swollen to \$263,000 with the addition of the interest it has accumulated, according to John Paul Taylor, chairman of the library building committee.

The new donation was made Tuesday noon at the Whitcomb hotel when Palenske met with Taylor and Harry L. Rimes, president of the library board.

The \$4,000 is aimed at the purchase of specified luxury equipment for the library which is to be dedicated in August.

VARIOUS ITEMS

Items included on the list are:
—A deluxe 16mm sound movie projector with automatic loading features and a permanently installed screen.
—An audio center including two record players with four earphones containing individual volume control.

—A self-contained public address lectern for the library auditorium. The portable unit contains its own built-in microphone and amplifier.

—A special rack for storage of records and magnetic tapes.
—A laminating machine for putting plastic covers on such things as books' dust jackets.
—A photocopying machine so

patrons can have sections of books and manuscripts copied for a yet-to-be-set fee.

—A special case for atlases.
—A portable book bin to facilitate redistribution of books after they are returned to the library by patrons. It will include a hydraulic raising and lowering system.

—A labeling machine to make signs designating various sections of the library and special displays.

NEAR COMPLETION

The library, located at the corner of Lake boulevard and Market street, is rapidly nearing completion. Workmen are landscaping the lot and working inside.

A library consultant has been retained to assist in laying out the interior for maximum efficiency.

Bulldozer 'Turns Off' SJ Power

Part Of Downtown Hit By Blackout

Portions of downtown St. Joseph were without electric power 43 minutes Tuesday afternoon when a bulldozer knocked a tree across a power line and shorted it out.

Traffic signal lights were among the victims of the outage from 3:32 to 4:15 p. m. St. Joseph police directed traffic by hand.

The St. Joseph fire department operated its portable generator to keep police and fire department radios working.

The tree was knocked across a power line above Industrial Island dump where bulldozers, from St. Joseph's public works department and J. V. Burkett Construction Co. are working.

SWITCH GOES OUT

A public works department spokesman said it was definitely not the city bulldozer that caused the power failure. A spokesman for Burkett said he was not aware their bulldozer had caused it.

John Banyon, division manager of Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., said one of three switches at the Langley avenue substation was knocked out when the line was shorted.

Electric company repairmen had trouble finding the shorted line, he said.

B.H. Elks Will Start Golf Course

Groundbreaking Thursday In Hagar

Benton Harbor Elks will break ground at 3 p. m. Thursday for a new 144-acre golf course in Hagar township.

The new site will replace the present Elks clubhouse at 209 Pipestone street, which is in the path of Benton Harbor's urban renewal project. The course is expected to be open for the summer of 1968. The new tract also will include a clubhouse and swimming pool.

Among those slated to attend the ground-breaking are Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbert Smith, Golf Course Architect Charles Maddox of Chicago and Florida, and Supervisor Edward Broderick of Hagar township.

All Elks are asked to attend. The first step will be removal of a large plot of fruit trees. The tract is north of Red Arrow highway and bounded by I-196, Scumuhl and Kerlikowski roads.

Exalted Ruler Jerry Alberts will supervise the ground-breaking.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

NAACP OBJECTS

Benton Opposes Plan To Use Airport Fruit Market Site

Benton township trustees voted 6-0 last night to ask Benton Harbor's city commissioners to reconsider the site they chose Monday for relocating the city's fruit market.

The trustees took the action

after receiving a petition, presented by the Benton Harbor chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, opposing the location.

A letter from Will Branscumbe, NAACP branch president, protesting the location, was presented with the petition.

Two Negro ministers and Mrs. Mary DeFoe, NAACP local branch secretary, presented the letter and petition and voiced the objections in person. Branscumbe himself was not present.

The Benton Harbor city commission voted at its Monday night meeting to relocate the market, now in the city's urban renewal area, on a 23-acre city-owned site across Red Arrow highway east from Ross field. The property is in the city, having been annexed since its purchase several years ago.

The commission's 7-2 vote Monday night was a reversal of a 5-4 vote on April 25 to discontinue city operation of the market at the end of the current season.

ASK COOPERATION

Because the site adjoins the township, the city commission called for the utmost cooperation with the township in development of the new market. At the commission meeting Monday night, Mayor Wilbert Smith instructed City Manager Don Stewart to set up meetings with township officials to discuss traffic and other problems that

might be involved.

The Rev. W.E. Ellis, pastor of the Pilgrim Rest Baptist church, 1105 East Main street, Benton township, reinforced the opinion expressed in Branscumbe's letter that persons of bad character hang around the

Other Action

More stories from last night's Benton township board meeting are published on page 7.

present market and that they will follow the market to its new location.

"The market is in the slums of the city, now they're going to move the slums out to the township," the Rev. Ellis declared. "We have wives and daughters to think of. How many more police will it take to protect them?" the Rev. Ellis asked.

Mrs. DeFoe stated that the

(See back page, sec. 1, col.

SJ Mayor Says Thanks To Kiwanis

Officially Opens Park Season

"Kiwanis park is evidence of the St. Joseph Kiwanis club's interest in the city. It has been a vital part of the social life of the city since it was opened."

Mayor William Rill thanked the Kiwanis club for the park as it officially began its 42nd season.

Although the formal opening was Tuesday noon with a club meeting in the park, children have considered the park open for several weeks.

FORMER WEED PATCH

They already have worn grass from their favorite haunts. The park, east of Pearl street just off Langley avenue, has many distinct areas in its tree-rimmed ravine acres.

It bears little resemblance to the area 42 years ago, which Dr. John Hanna recalled as a weed patch with a creek full of sewage running through it.

The creek is still there, but not to be seen or endanger children's lives. It is piped underground.

SOME 'WANTS'

Park recreation director Gerald Stemm was asked what he would like to see added to the park.

A salvaged airplane topped his list. Other items included a second pingpong table, a new radio for the attendants' building and new rope and snaps for the flag pole.

His suggestions were turned over to the club's boys and girls committee for their consideration.

Eight Area Motorists Lose Rights

Officially Opens Park Season

Eight area residents have had their drivers licenses suspended recently.

They are Eugene Robert Beach, 17½ Parkway, Niles, driving under the influence of liquor, (DUIL); Marlon Bruce Goodson, 504 West St. Joseph, Watervliet, felonious driving (FD); Clayton E. Myers, route 4, Allegan, DUIL; William Raymond Burfield, route 1, Michigan avenue, Decatur, unsatisfactory driving record (UDR); Billy Wayne Davis, 218 Edgell street, South Haven, UDR; David Eugene Hiscock, 2nd street, route 1, Mattawan, UDR; Richard Waller Thompson, route 2, Paw Paw, DUIL, and Willie Rockett, route 3, Calvin Hill road, Cassopolis, UDR.

Winning Berrien county 4-H club talent acts, with pantomimes titled "Batman's Mother" and "Second Hand Rose," will provide entertainment during the informal honors period.

Some of the groups scheduled to laud Madaski for his assistance are the Berrien Dairy Herd Improvement association, the Berrien County Horticulture

Berrien Center Church Will Show Film

EAU CLAIRE—"While Brave Men Die," a 30 minute documentary film describing the "Vietnam rebellion," will be shown at the Berrien Center Bible church on Sunday at 8:15 p. m., it was announced today by Charles Williams, pastor. The film is open to the public.

The motion picture is narrated and directed by Fulton Lewis, former research director of the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC) and Donald C. Bruce, a member of Congress also serving on HUAC.

Appreciation Night Will Honor Madaski

Extension Agent Ending Service Here

Friends of departing Berrien County Extension Service Agent Frank Madaski have scheduled a "Frank Madaski Appreciation Night" to be held Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. in the Youth Memorial building on the youth fairgrounds, Berrien Springs.

Madaski, leaving after 6 years in Berrien for an executive post in Michigan State university's Extension service on July 1, will be honored by nearly a dozen groups he has worked with during an informal program from 8 to 8:45 p. m.

Friends, co-workers, and associates are invited.

Winning Berrien county 4-H club talent acts, with pantomimes titled "Batman's Mother" and "Second Hand Rose," will provide entertainment during the informal honors period.

Some of the groups scheduled to laud Madaski for his assistance are the Berrien Dairy Herd Improvement association, the Berrien County Horticulture



FRANK MADASKI

society, Berrien county Farm Bureau, the news media, and the county Soil Conservation districts.

Refreshments also will be served.

The "appreciation night" committee is headed by Chairman Harvey Belter and Secretary Mrs. Richard (Marion) Koenigshof.

ON JULY 10-13

St. Joseph Will Host State Convention Of Fire Chiefs

A four-day Michigan State Fire Chiefs convention will open July 10 in the Whitcomb Hotel. St. Joseph, it was announced today by Horton Neidlinger, chief of the St. Joseph fire department which is hosting the assembly.

Chief Neidlinger said he expects more than 250 fire chiefs from throughout the state plus a wide variety of exhibits of new firefighting equipment.

CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights of the meeting will include reports from state association president Chief Harold Flechsig of the Roseville department and Chief Adrian Meyers of the Grand Rapids department, president of the International Association of Fire Chiefs.

Officers for next year will be elected at 9:30 a. m. July 12.

At 2 p. m. that afternoon Joe Parisi, executive secretary of the Michigan Township association, will offer a defense

against consolidation of police and fire departments.

His talk will be followed by a panel discussion of the 56-hour work week. Moderator will be Francis Hartman of the University of Michigan. Panel members will be Chiefs Earl Dildine of St. Clair Shores, Clifford Cockerline of Warren, Norman McFarland of Port Huron and John Goodwin of Flint.

The site for the 1967 convention will be selected the morning of July 13, during the final session.

Rash Of Bike Thefts In St. Joseph

Owners Should Lock Vehicles

An alarming number of bicycles are being stolen in St. Joseph, Police Chief Tom Gillespie said today.

Sixteen have already been stolen in the short cycling season, Gillespie said, some of which have never been found.

He advises parents to have their children's bicycles licensed and provide them with locks. Also, he said, "Parents should be sure their children use the locks when they park their bikes. We've recovered several which had locks that were not being used, making it easy to ride them away."

Some have been stolen from the yards of their owners, the chief said, making the use of his lock important no matter where a child parks it.

Religious Service Set For B.H. Centennial

Johnstone Chairman Of Committee

Tomas Johnstone, chairman of the Religious Heritage Day, announced that the opening ceremonies for the Benton Harbor Centennial celebration will take place Aug. 7. This will include the Mayor's Reception for officials and dignitaries, and an evening Religious Heritage program which will be held at Filstrup field, Benton Harbor.

A graduate of Wayne university, Johnstone, is employed at V-M corporation as an electronics engineer. He is a member of the board of directors of the Twin Cities Jaycees, past president of the Inter-Collegiate Yacht Racing association of North America, and now a member of two standing committees of this association.

For relaxation, Johnstone chooses sailing number one, then comes golf and cabinet making. He and his wife, the former Barbara Segerlund of Detroit, have three children,



TOMAS JOHNSTONE

Bruce, 5; Susan, 4; and Kathleen, born June 6 this year. They reside at 593 Spencer, Benton Harbor.

"Things are shaping up, and with men like Johnstone, some of my responsibilities seem to be relieved," stated Jay Sterling, chairman of the Special Days committees.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH.,

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1966

SOUTH HAVEN RENEWAL HAS SOME ENEMIES



CERTIFICATE OF RECOGNITION: Van Buren Red Cross chairman Robert Scheuerle (left) presents certificate of recognition to James Rhoten, 15, Gobles, for his actions in saving two small children from fire which completely destroyed a Gobles home in March. (Staff photos)

Honor Gobles Lad
Who Saved TotsLawton Chief Also Cited By
Van Buren Red Cross

PAW PAW—Two awards were presented and officers for the coming year were elected at the annual Van Buren county Red Cross meeting last night. Richard Irons, police chief of the village of Lawton for the past 26 years, was presented a gold medal in honor of his work in first aid. A certificate of recognition was presented to James Rhoten, 15, of Gobles, whose quick action last March saved two small children when a house caught on fire.

NEW OFFICERS

Officers elected for the coming year were Robert Scheuerle, Paw Paw, president; John Wolff, Mattawan, vice-president; Mrs. Ray Allen, Lawrence, secretary; and Terry Stamp, Paw Paw, treasurer. The gold medal was presented to Irons by Mrs. Maxine Gosline, first aid chairman for Van Buren county. In his 27 years of active Red Cross work, Irons has taught first aid to 868 people, spending over 1,000 hours in conducting 56 classes. Irons has taken the instructor's refresher course in first aid nine times, and continues to keep up on latest developments. The gold medal was presented for doing over 500 hours of voluntary service over a five-year period.

FIRE NEAR GOBLES

The certificate presented to Rhoten recognized his actions on March 21, when the Richard Cook home, south of Gobles, was struck by lightning. Rhoten got the children, Sailor, 5, and Rickie, 4, out of the upstairs bedroom where they were sleeping and into the garage. The fire was the one where the entire home burned to the ground when Gobles firemen refused to fight it because they said it was on the wrong side of the street. All possessions of the Cooks were destroyed in the fire, along with a puppy and two cats. Although the blankets covering the children were scorched, the children were unharmed.

Service awards were also presented to enrolled nurses, gray ladies, first aid instructors, and hospital volunteers. The meeting was held at the Mattawan First Congregational church. The invocation was delivered by the Rev. Milton Ellis, and a solo was presented by Miss Nora Chidress, Lawton, who was accompanied by Mrs. Dan Langell, Decatur.



GOLD MEDAL AWARD: Richard Irons, (left), Lawton police chief, receives Gold Medal Award from Van Buren county Red Cross first aid chairman Mrs. Maxine Gosline. Award was presented for contributing over 500 hours of First Aid work in a five year period. Irons has taught 868 people first aid, conducting 56 classes, while accumulating over 1000 hours of total volunteer time.

Mercy Hospital OK'd
Under 'Rights' Law

Mercy hospital has been certified as complying with the U.S. Civil Rights Act of 1964 and is thus eligible to participate in federally assisted medical programs, such as medicare. C. T. Loftus, hospital administrator, has announced. Loftus said he was informed of the eligibility in a letter from Robert M. Nash, chief of the office of equal health opportunity, Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The hospital board of trustees last year adopted a resolution stating it was opposed to discrimination because of race, color, religion or national origin in all phases of its operation.

Results
Of Polls
Conflict12 Say Plans
Will Force Them
Out Of BusinessBy JIM DONAHUE
South Haven Bureau

SOUTH HAVEN—Opposition to the proposed urban renewal project in downtown South Haven seems to be gaining momentum among some retailers here.

Despite a recent poll by the retail council of the Chamber of Commerce showing 83 per cent of the merchants and property owners in favor of the urban renewal plan, this newspaper has learned through a poll of its own that a majority of merchants in the northeast segment of the project area, that marked for total clearance, are openly opposed to it.

One merchant, Jerry Overhuel, has erected a sign in the window of his Phoenix street store warning "If urban renewal passes this business will not be in South Haven."

Overhuel's sign seems to reflect the general feeling of 11 other merchants interviewed during the past week who are complaining that their businesses are too small to survive moving to new locations and higher rent.

A total of 18 merchants do business in the block fronting Quaker, Center and Phoenix streets, just west of the ravine. Also located here are city hall, municipal court chambers, a building housing two attorneys' offices and three vacant buildings.

Out of the 16 business owners contacted, three expressed indifference and one said he favored "anything that means improvement."

MAJOR FOE

Among the stronger opponents to urban renewal is George Hale, president of Hale's Department store on Center street.

Hale has warned that his business is threatened with extinction by urban renewal because of the estimated increases in rental space. He has said that improvements should be made in the downtown area, but that individual owners should be doing it themselves.

He said his business presently occupies two adjoining buildings and is using a total of about 10,000 square feet of floor space. A projected rental of at least \$2 a square foot per year following redevelopment would make the Hale rent as high as \$20,000 a year if the business remains in its present location, he said.

The business is presently renting in buildings owned by the G. N. Hale heirs, who are living in different parts of the country, according to Hale. The Hale estate extends for almost the entire Center street block and houses at least seven other businesses.

'TOO BIG'

Hale said his business has invested an estimated \$40,000 in building improvements during the past 12 years and is interested in making additional improvements. "But it is something most stores of our size can't afford to do all at once," he said.

He said the recent urban renewal studies have caused some merchants "to draw in their horns" about investing money in old buildings.

Another objector to the proposed project is local jeweler Ted Inman, who claims urban renewal "is comparable to a man tearing his house down today and not knowing where he will sleep tonight."

Inman said he was critical of the plan because it makes no provision for existing merchants to move to any place comparable to their present locations and makes no assurance that anything new will be constructed after the old buildings are torn down.

GUESSES

The plan, according to Inman, is based on (1) the tax dollar returned to the city now, and (2) the number of buildings "they think should come down. The rest is plans, projections, estimates and hopes," he said.

Overhuel, who operates an appliance, music instrument and record shop, says he feels South Haven has been undersold as a shopping center by city planners and consultants in recent years. He said he felt a lot of money has been wasted on planning consultants and specialists that could have been used to develop new parking lots.

Overhuel was one of ten



WILL THESE STORES BE CLEARED?: This is the downtown South Haven block predominately owned by the G. N. Hale heirs and marked for total clearance under the proposed urban renewal project in the central business district. One of the largest businesses in the block, Hale's Department store, has warned

that urban renewal will threaten its extinction if approved by the city council. Nine other merchants in the block facing Center street (in picture) and Phoenix and Quaker streets, have predicted they will be forced to go out of business. (Staff photo)



AGAINST URBAN RENEWAL: South Haven merchant Jerry Overhuel stands by sign he placed in his store window warning that he will close his doors if the city's proposed \$4,000,000 urban renewal project is approved by the city council. Overhuel was one of 12 merchants interviewed by this newspaper who said they could not survive the project. (Staff photo)

merchants who predicted they would either have to go out of business or move away from the "high rent district" if urban renewal is carried out.

All but three of the 18 businesses located in the block rent store space. A majority of the buildings in the block are owned by persons or members of surviving estates who live outside of the community.

The 16 merchants interviewed were nearly unanimous in their view that improvements should be made, but they should be made by the individual property owners. They also agreed that

the downtown business district needs additional parking facilities, more adequate street lighting and some street improvement.

WILLING TO TALK

Urban Renewal Director Fred Timmer, when told of the survey, said he would not try to defend or justify urban renewal. He said however, he would agree to discuss problems and answer "any misguided ideas about it."

Timmer said a special meeting may be held soon between members of the redevelopment

commission and some of the retailers who are still concerned or have questions about the project.

He did explain that projected rental figures used by Hale and other objecting merchants were made locally and were really intangible at this point. He said his office is presently trying to contact developers and get more realistic estimates.

Some merchants expressed objection to the cost of moving their businesses. Timmer said the project provides up to \$25,000 in moving expenses for individual businesses.



NEW CORPORATION FORMED: Vice-president Arnold Heyn (left) and president Gene Spitzer of the newly formed Spitzer Specialties Inc. of Sawyer examine a product of their machine shop. The firm does secondary machining on small metal parts. Heyn and Spitzer both hold a radio panel machined for the federal government. The firm's shop is located in the Flynn building in Sawyer with its offices located at the Earley Tool and Engineering Co. in Sawyer. Spitzer is the owner of this firm. Incorporated in April, the firm employs 17 persons, an increase of 14 since its beginning. "We're going very rapidly," Spitzer said, adding that the business may have to expand. (Staff photo)

New Medical
Bag Taken

SOUTH HAVEN—Dr. Dale Morgan, a South Haven physician, told city police his medical bag containing equipment valued at \$250 was stolen from his car parked at the South Haven Community hospital parking lot Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Morgan said his medical bag had just been replaced after it was stolen in recent weeks. Police theorized the thieves were looking for drugs.

Offer By
AEP IS
ExtendedEyes Michigan
Gas, Electric Co.

The American Electric Power Co. has re-extended its offer to purchase common stock of Michigan Gas and Electric Co., Three Rivers, for \$100 per share.

The new extension is to expire at 5 p.m. on July 20, according to an announcement made here today through an AEP subsidiary, Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., but it is subject to earlier termination.

Donald P. Cook, AEP president, said that response to the tender offer to stockholders to date has been "sufficiently encouraging to warrant this further extension." Period of the initial offer was May 17 to June 6. It was subsequently extended to June 20, and now to July 20. AEP is seeking to acquire a minimum of 103,000 shares, which would give it majority control. Michigan Gas and Electric, which provides electric power in parts of Van Buren, Cass, St. Joseph and Kalamazoo counties, has 204,362 shares outstanding. The firm also furnishes natural gas in parts of Berrien, Cass, St. Joseph and Ottawa counties.

Officers of Michigan Gas and Electric have opposed the AEP effort to purchase control.

The \$100 per share offer by AEP was 33 percent above the market price of \$74.50 prior to the May 17 offer.

Fire In Old Sofa
Is Extinguished

Benton Harbor firemen at 4 a. m. today extinguished a blaze in an old sofa in an alley near High street. Mrs. Austin Isom, 309 High, told firemen she had placed the sofa in the alley for the trash pickup. Firemen said sparks from a nearby trash fire caused the sofa blaze.

Cooperative
Classes
To BeginAt Four Schools
In Van Buren

PAW PAW—A cooperative summer education program will begin June 27 in the Bangor, Covert, Gobles, and South Haven schools. The program will consist of language arts, mathematics, music, art and recreation, and will emphasize the development of basic educational skills and a desirable use of leisure time.

The cooperative aspect of this project, which is to be coordinated by the Van Buren Intermediate School district, is aimed at making the maximum use of available money, personnel, and equipment through the combination of programs and the exchange of equipment between the individual schools.

About 358 children are expected to enroll in the classes, according to Ernest Shaw, assistant Van Buren intermediate superintendent.

Miss Alfreda Frost, an elementary teacher in the South Haven public schools, will serve as the coordinator of the cooperative program.

PART OF SALE

ALCOA Hits Snag To
Stripping Area Plant

DOWAGIAC—The planned sale of Cupples Products Corp. by the Aluminum Company of America (ALCOA), which would have resulted in closing the plant here, has brought objections from the Justice department.

Under terms of the sale, equipment in the Dowagiac plant would be moved to the Cupples headquarters facility in Maplewood, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis.

The Justice department, in objections filed in the U.S. District Court in St. Louis, said that moving the equipment would make the Dowagiac plant difficult to sell.

About 135 persons are now employed at the Dowagiac facility. The plant is engaged in the

fabrication of aluminum store fronts and other commercial applications of aluminum.

COURT ORDER

Alcoa was ordered in 1964 to divest itself of the suburban Maplewood firm after finding the acquisition in 1960 violated the Clayton Antitrust Act. Alcoa bought Cupples through an exchange of stock valued at \$6,750,000.

Alcoa filed an agreement last month with U.S. District Judge James H. Meredith for approval of the sale.

In its objections filed Monday, the Justice Department said the proposed sale would not accomplish the divestiture ordered by Judge Meredith. It objected to Alcoa's retention of stock interest in Cupples.

Crippled Navy Jet Downs Enemy Plane

Dogfight Over North Viet Nam

Buddhists Get Brief Respite

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A U.S. Navy pilot flying a jet fighter crippled by enemy fire and running critically low on fuel shot down a Communist MIG17 jet over North Viet Nam Tuesday.

One other MIG was damaged and possibly destroyed as four Navy F8 Crusaders and four MIG17s tangled 65 miles north-northeast of Hanoi, an Air Force F100 Supersabre hit by Viet Cong groundfire 75 miles southwest of Saigon today and a C123 transport downed on a defoliation mission over the South Tuesday.

In all, five American planes were reported lost in the past 24 hours in Viet Nam. The others were an Air Force F105 Thunderchief shot down Tuesday 30 miles northeast of Hanoi, an Air Force F100 Supersabre hit by Viet Cong groundfire 75 miles southwest of Saigon today and a C123 transport downed on a defoliation mission over the South Tuesday.

The crews of both planes lost in South Viet Nam were rescued.

GROUND FIGHTING

In the ground war, U.S. paratroopers and cavalrymen battled a Communist battalion on the eastern flank of South Viet Nam's strategic central highlands for the third day, and a spokesman said the enemy toll had risen to 144 killed.

No major action was reported elsewhere in the South. Premier Nguyen Cao Ky eased his political war against his militant Buddhist opponents by briefly lifting the five-day blockade of Saigon's Buddhist Institute. During the hour's respite, 203 persons quit the encircled compound, but several hundred remained behind.

Several truckloads of draft-age youths were hauled off for military service as Ky mingled the conciliatory gesture with continued firmness against the dissidents.

Though his revolt showed every sign of disintegrating, the militant monk Thich Tri Quang continued his protest fast for the 15th day in the Saigon hospital where the government brought him from Hue Tuesday.

The aerial battle began when four MIGs engaged four sweeping F8 Crusaders from the carrier Hancock covering an attack by other U.S. jets on a highway bridge.

The Crusaders were circling over the pilot of the reconnaissance plane — also a Crusader — who had bailed out after being hit by groundfire.

CHANGING ODDS

The odds turned quickly in favor of the Communist pilots when one of the Crusaders took a hit from the ground in the tail section. The pilot joined in the fight until his fuel ran low, then limped back to the Hancock with an escorting Crusader.

Though outnumbered, one of the two remaining Crusaders caught a MIG with his 20mm cannon and other pilots saw it spinning to the ground.

Then, two MIGs got on the tail of one of the Crusaders and one MIG scored a hit. The American pilot was seen parachuting.

About this time, the two carrier-bound Crusaders turned about to pitch in. The pilot of the jet with the blasted tail section turned on his afterburner for more power and went after a MIG. He scored a hit with a heat-seeking Sidewinder missile, and the Communist plane crashed in flames.

With only six minutes of fuel left, the damaged Crusader latched onto an aerial tanker in the area for more fuel and headed back to the carrier. Despite the gaping hole in the tail assembly, the pilot landed safely.

A U.S. military spokesman identified all four Communist planes as MIG17s. The markings could not be made out, but U.S. officials have assumed all MIGs engaged over North Viet Nam were North Vietnamese.

14TH SCORE

The Soviet-designed MIG17 was the 14th enemy fighter brought down in the Viet Nam war. The MIGs have brought down four of the 268 U.S. planes lost since the raids against North Viet Nam began Feb. 7, 1965. U.S. plane losses in the south total 112.

American planes flew 80 missions against the Communist north Tuesday, hitting fuel dumps, staging areas, communications lines and camouflaged boats. Eighteen secondary explosions were reported.

The Strategic Air Command's B52s made another round trip from Guam today, pounding a suspected Viet Cong divisional headquarters and troop area 45 miles northwest of Qui Nhon, on the coast.

Son Arrested

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Henry Fonda's son, Peter, 26, and three other men were free on \$2,000 bail today after their arrest on warrants charging possession of marijuana.



BUDDHIST LEADER TAKEN TO HOSPITAL: Buddhist leader Thich Tri Quang, center, who is on the 14th day of his hunger strike, rests arms on shoulders of Thich Phap Tri, left, a deputy chairman of the Buddhist Institute, and a doctor as he enters hospital in Saigon Tuesday. He was seized by government troops in the Hue Municipal hospital, where he has been conducting his anti-government, anti-American hunger strike, and flown to Saigon. (AP Wirephoto)

HERSHEY TO TESTIFY House Opens Hearings On Military Draft System

By WILBUR MARTIN
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Armed Services Committee opens hearings today on the military draft — a system the committee chairman described as an "unpleasant fact of life that cannot be wished away."

LT. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, who has headed the Selective Service for 25 years, is the first witness at sessions called by Chairman L. Mendel Rivers after the draft came under fire from congressional critics.

In a statement prepared for the start of today's hearing, Rivers said the committee must determine whether the draft law is functioning as Congress intended or whether it needs substantial revision.

The South Carolina Democrat added: "The facts appear abundantly clear — we do need a draft law for now and the foreseeable future."

Hershey's testimony could have a bearing on whether there will be a later, full scale investigation of the Selective Service System.

"If it looks like the draft needs an investigation, we'll make it," Rivers said. Rivers acknowledged there have been complaints about the committee chairman described as an "unpleasant fact of life that cannot be wished away."

Some of these he cited as: — One local board defers a college student indefinitely, while another board terminates the deferment on completion of the academic year.

— No nationwide regulation on part time students. — High school dropouts must score higher on tests than high school graduates to be accepted.

— This obviously encourages high school dropouts," Rivers commented.

NEEDS SUPPORT
The chairman warned "No law... can endure if it does not, in the last analysis, have the sanction and support of a majority of the people."

Congressional critics contend the draft discriminates against the poor and uneducated. They charge that the affluent who can afford to go to college are deferred.

Some members of Congress have suggested that other types of national service, such as the Peace Corps, be allowed as an alternative to the draft.

But others say new administrative procedures could curb discrimination.

CAN'T PLEASE DRAFTEE
"We will never devise a draft law which will gladden the heart of the young man who receives his induction notice," Rep. William E. Minshall, R-Ohio, said in calling for a special draft study commission last month.

"But we can write a law which will assure him that his country is treating him justly, without discrimination and with his best interests in mind during this period of national emergency."

The "authority to induct" portion of the draft law expires June 30, 1967. The hearings starting today could provide groundwork for decisions on this and other sections of the law.

LONGER SESSION? Pass State Laws On Marriage Counselors And Drivers

LANSING (AP)—In its third "last bill-passing day" of the year, the House voted Tuesday to regulate marriage counselors and crack down on drinking drivers and wiretappers.

And fearing that it might fail for the third time to meet its deadline for passage of bills from the other house, the legislature had ready a resolution to extend the time limit another 24 hours.

Lawmakers now have one or two days (depending on whether or not the resolution is adopted) to tie up loose ends—ironing out House-Senate differences over bills that have been approved by both chambers.

Yet to be completed is work on the 1966-67 budget and a controversial legislative pay raise.

Judges Are In Line For Pay Hikes

LANSING (AP) — Still unsure how their own pay raise will go, lawmakers voted Michigan's 100 or so circuit judges a pay hike Tuesday.

A House-Senate Conference committee agreed on a hike to \$35,000 for the state's eight Supreme Court justices. Earlier this month is approved an \$8,000 raise for Appeals Court judges.

Legislators' pay is next. It's expected to come up today.

Lawmakers agreed to raise the state's contribution to a circuit judge's salary from the present \$15,000 to \$20,000. The county pays the balance of the judge's annual pay.

A \$30,000 ceiling remains on the salaries — meaning Wayne County judges, already at \$29,500, would get little benefit from the measure. Outstate judges, however, range in pay from \$16,000 to well over \$25,000.

The Senate spent most of the day preparing for conference committee work.

SECOND IN U.S.
The marriage counseling bill, if the House version is approved by the Senate and signed by Gov. George Romney, will be the second in the United States. California has the first.

It creates a seven-member Board of Marriage Counselors and requires certification of counselors after Jan. 1, 1967.

It exempts certified consulting psychologists, attorneys or physicians who do not advertise themselves as counselors and do not collect fees for marriage counseling.

Also exempted are psychologists or social workers employed by a governmental or "reputable" social service agency, and clergymen.

Educational and experience requirements include a doctorate in psychology, sociology, psychiatry, marriage or pastoral counseling — or some "equivalent doctorate together with five years' professional experience," including one year specialization in marriage counseling.

EYES ADVANCES

The wiretap bill modernizes language to take into consideration recent advances in the field of electronics. It makes it a felony to intercept telephone or telegraph messages, increases the fine from \$1,000 to \$2,000, and makes sale of tapping devices a misdemeanor.

The drunken and reckless driving bill survived another attempt to add so-called "implied consent" language — which would have made possession of a Michigan driver's license automatic consent to testing for alcohol in the blood.

The bill gives a court the power to revoke a license and impose a \$1,000 fine for a second conviction of drunken driving.

For a first conviction of reckless driving, the license would be suspended for at least 90 days. A second would mean permanent revocation.

The bill also requires a driver suspected of drunken driving to submit to a breath test. Refusal to do so would carry a \$100 fine — but would not affect the determination of guilt or innocence.

SLOWS RENEWAL
Also approved were bills to: — Require a gradual phasing in of urban renewal projects to assure low-cost housing to persons displaced in slum areas.

— Allow the Health Department to require annual tuberculosis tests for anyone "who constitute a public health hazard that it would make almost anyone in the state subject to the arbitrary power of the department."

Also receiving final approval was a conference committee report on two bills to extend Blue Cross and other health insurance coverage on a parents' policy indefinitely to mentally retarded or handicapped children.

Such coverage now is ended automatically at age 19. Blue Cross claims the extended coverage would not affect rates to other subscribers, said sponsor Albert Kramer, D-Oak Park.

Announce Class Ranks

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The University of Michigan announced Tuesday it would provide the Selective Service System with the class standings of students with draft deferments for a review of classifications this summer.

Allan F. Smith, vice-president for academic affairs, said the ranking would be released unless the university was asked not to by individual students by July 8.

Officials of Michigan State and Wayne State universities are already providing this information, although Wayne State has said it will discontinue the practice after this year.

Climax Of New Life Crusade

2,500 Attend Final Service

The largest crowd — 2,500 persons — to attend the New Life Crusade at the St. Joseph high school, was on hand for the concluding service Sunday night to hear Evangelist Jack Van Impe play his accorgan and speak on "Why I Believe the Coming of the Lord Is Nigh."

The Southwestern Michigan Conservative Ministers Fellowship, involving 25 churches, sponsored the Crusade which began June 12. The opening session drew an attendance of 850 which swelled to 1,500 by Wednesday and ended with Sunday's huge crowd.

In his concluding address on prophecy, Evangelist Van Impe discussed what he called the two major steps to the Lord's coming (1) The Rapture, which, he said, means the "literal, visible coming of the Lord out of the clouds" (Matt. 24:36); and (2) The Revelation.

Regarding the latter Van Impe gave six signs to show what will precede Christ's coming back to earth: (1) signs of the sun (He quoted the 1956 incident of the explosion on the sun which was not known previously); (2) signs on the moon (including the discovery of moon dust and land on the moon); (3) signs in space (space ships); (4) a world anti-Christ comes to power and sets up a false image in the Holy land (an electronic Frankenstein known as the "perceptor"); and the last two signs which he said he saw in the Holy Land three years ago: that every Jew will come back to Palestine they're there from 90 nations now) and the Judgment of the Nations at the Valley of Jehoshaphat. (a United Nations building is there now representing all people).

Over 250 volunteers from the cooperating churches who worked on the Crusade were given recognition.

State To Honor JFK Birthday

LANSING (AP)—House Democrats were about to memorialize Nov. 22—the date of President Kennedy's assassination—Tuesday until Republicans talked them out of it.

The Senate-approved measure would have declared that John F. Kennedy Memorial Day in Michigan.

"But that's a somber date—commemorating a great tragedy," said Rep. Homer Arnett, R-Kalamazoo. "We should pick some other date if we want to honor this great man."

"If we declare Nov. 22 a memorial, we're giving equal billing to Lee Harvey Oswald," said Rep. Russell Strange, R-Mount Pleasant, as he proposed changing the day to May 29—Kennedy's birthday.

Democrats went along with the idea and the bill was changed. The amended version later passed the Senate and the measure went to Gov. George Romney.

WANT AD RATES

No. of Words	3 Days	6 Days
1 to 14	\$2.99	\$4.55
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20 to 24	4.81	7.15
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For Additional Rate Information Call The Want Ad Department.

Front Page Liners: \$4.00 per line per day

Above rates include publication in both The News-Palladium and The Herald-Press.

Deadline: 12:00 noon one day prior to date of publication.

Ad Writing Tips:

To get the best results from your want ad, use enough descriptive copy so the reader will not have to guess at the meaning of your ad. For the same reason, avoid abbreviations except for the very common ones. For lowest rate, schedule your ad for 6 days. You can cancel the ad sooner if desired results are obtained before the 6 days are completed. To Place Your Want Ad, call

THE NEWS-PALLADIUM WA 5-0022

THE HERALD-PRESS YU 3-2531

For Fast Results Use Classified

Czechs Pick Karlik As Top Father

NEW BUFFALO — Anton Karlik was named Father of the Year during the June meeting of the Czech-American club and Joseph Hrudicka was honored as Father of the year at the Consolidated club. Speakers for the occasion were Mrs. Emma Lebeda and Mrs. Frank Cibulka, Sr.

A gift of \$10.00 was given to the Czech-American club in memory of Steven Komarik, who was the honored father last year preceding his death.

Box Replies

7 — 12 — 18 — 23 — 29
41 — 43

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for bills or debts except those contracted by myself, James Clayton

NON-COMMERCIAL—Want ads taken from noon to 5:00 p.m. for publication the next day, will be placed in this column for the first day of publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found 1

LOST—Times watch between Stevensville Jr. High & Roosevelt school. Call 429-4223.

REWARD—Cat disappeared June 10 near Cross and Colfax. Neutered tiger male, white chest, 4 white feet. Please contact F. Huston - Hornack Hotel B.H.

LOST JUNE 12th—2 female hounds—1 black & tan, 1 red, both with white chests, feet, & tips on tail. Last seen on Jericho Rd. 1 mi. north of Jericho. Reward for return or information as kindness during their recent loss. May, God Bless You All.

Card Of Thanks 2

THE FAMILY of Ken Blake wish to express their thanks to relatives & friends for prayers, gifts, flowers and the many expressions of love and kindness during their recent loss. May God Bless You All.

In Memoriam 3

IN MEMORY OF Ferdinand J. Thar. June 22, 1966. Be good to him. Dear God be very kind For in the night he slipped away from poor tired love, grant him sweet peace of mind Grant him sweet rest for all eternity. Be good to us. And though our tears fall in saddened flow, I know that you have willed this thing to be. That we must seek the stars without him near. Fell April rain and miss him, crying low. Touch things he gave us, precious Oh! And yearn for him anew, in vain. And so we ask but this, That he will find repose. Safe in your care, Dear God, Please keep him close.

MR. & MRS. JAMES F. THAR
MR. & MRS. E. J. FISHER
MR. & MRS. JACK BURY
MR. & MRS. RICHARD BECHT

Personals 5

A READER—Now at 283 North Fair corner Territorial. PH. 925-4751.

Special Notices 6

FOR SALE OR RENT—Original oil paintings from all over the world. Carroll Crafts, "across from YWCA" St. Joe.

SLENDERIZING — & exercising treatment. For appointment call JO 8-3476.

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS
COUNTY OF BERRIEN
The Lake Michigan College Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing on the proposed 1966-67 budget. The meeting will be held at the Administrative Center, Benton Harbor, Michigan, at 8:00 p.m. on June 27, 1966. Copies of the Budget may be inspected at the Business Office, 711 Britain Avenue, Benton Harbor, Michigan.

LAKE MICHIGAN COLLEGE
Secretary, Board of Trustees

Transportation 7

LOS ANGELES—first or second wk. daily, 1966 Air cond. car along with gas allowance available to local responsible person in return for safe delivery by July 15. Reply to Box 53 c/o this newspaper with references.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 8

RAVINE LOT—Exposed basmt. W/patio St. Joe. School district all brick 4 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, built-ins, attached 2 car garage. \$26,900. Ph. 461-6296

Lincoln School District
Lovely older 3 bdrm. home. Fireplace, carpeted, & built-in kitchen, set on beautiful. Breezeway. Beautiful lot with privacy in the city of St. Joseph call YU 3-2026 or YU 3-5056.

DOWNNEY

Riparian Rights

On Lake Michigan

This home is located on an estate size lot in an area of fine homes. St. Joseph school system. If you have been looking for lake property, call for appt. to see this one.

DOWNNEY WA 6-2182
W. May Off Colfax. Open Eves.

FOR SALE—Small 2 1/2 rm. home. Up move, will accept best offer. For appt. to see call 925-7171 between 8 a. m. and 4:30 p.m.

SPRAWLING RANCH
Partial din. rm., library, kitchen with dishwasher, stove, oven & refrig. Lge. fam. rm. with fireplace, enclosed porch. 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 ceramic baths. 2 car gar. Carpet & drapes. Priced in upper 30's.

\$500 DOWN
2 bdrm. ranch — So. St. Joe. 2 car gar. alum. storm & screens, full bath. Breezeway. Beautiful lot with lge. shade trees. Also several other exceptional homes avail. for small down.

BELES ENT. 983-4335

3-BEDROOM BRICK
New with 1 1/2 baths, full basmt., 2 car garage. Large corner lot. Only \$18,900 with low down payment. Call 429-5012.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses 8

3 BEDRMS.

City of St. Joseph. 18 ft. living rm., Dining rm., gas hot. Washington School District \$11,000. Call

TOTZKE REALTOR
WA 5-0066

Near St. Joe High School
IN AREA HIGH VALUE HOMES
Living room, 2 bedrooms, combination kitchen & family room, utility room, garage, aluminum storm & screens, gas heat & water heater, fenced back yard. An unusual home at \$12,900.

Walter Stefan YU 3-4137
Member Multiple Listing System

1 1/2 ACRES
Marquette Woods Rd.

Older 1 bedroom bungalow with many huge trees. Large living room & kitchen, basement, 2 car garage. Just listed & really priced to sell. For only \$7,000.

WISNER 429-3239

MOVING—3 bdrm. brick, South St. Joe. 13'x13' bath, gas heat, \$18,000. Call 900. Ph. 983-1604 after 5.

PRICED TO SELL—Yr. old So. St. Joe. 3 bdrm. brick ranch, fireplace, carpet & drapes. 983-1777

ST. JOE—3 bdrm. brick right would make good investment. Excellent location, walking distance to groce, drug, hardware, & Dr. offices. 1 bdrm. up by riv. front. Kitchen has own dining area with plenty of built-in cabinets & vent fan. Drapes & carpet for living rm. Gas-forced air furnace. 1 1/2 car garage. Many other features. Like new W&D Refrig. & range included at only \$15,500. 3620 Thayer Dr. Ph. 983-4312.

Near Union Play-Park

Nest 5 rm. bungalow. 2 bedrooms. Gas ht. Carpet in living room & drapes. Gar. Nice lot. Edge of town. City school. Fairplay. A real family home for \$25,800. Ph. YU 3-6266.

TOTZKE REALTOR
WA 5-0066

VIEW THE LAKE—From this 5 year old 2 story white Colonial in St. Joe city 1750 sq. ft. living area. 3 lge. bedrooms, exceptional closets, lge. fam. rm., formal din. rm., lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, basmt., rec. rm. with fireplace, kit. with built-in & eating area. 1 1/2 baths. A real family home for \$25,800. Ph. YU 3-6266.

FAIRPLAY SPACIOUS—All brick 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, 1 in div. basmt. 2 car garage, ranch style home. Large patio surrounded by beautifully landscaped yard with privacy of country living. For sale by owner. \$23,500. 925-0149.

LARGE ALL ELECTRIC—Home on beach, 810 Lake Lane, St. Joseph, Mich. Ph. 983-6888.

DOWNNEY

A "Fresh Sense" Of the Lovely Past

Redone "Grande Dame" colonial in the city, it has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining rm., or can easily be 2 apt. Price only \$14,000. Call for appt.

DOWNNEY WA 6-2182
W. May Off Colfax. Open Eves.

WORTH SEEING!!

NEWER 3 BEDROOM RANCH OVER A 1/2 ACRE OF LAND In a very nice home near sub. division. Quality you a pretty picture window living room, a unique plan with three bedrooms. Large full modern bath. A country style 2 1/2 kitchen with plenty brick cabinets, a full bulked divided basement. Plenty recreation room area, oil furnace, large attached garage. Call to see this at \$14,500.00. A low down payment may buy!

NEWMAN WA



VIOLENCE ERUPTS IN MARCH: An unidentified white man leaps from the hood of a car into a crowd of marching Negroes and whites as a melee erupted Tuesday as Dr. Martin Luther King led a memorial march through Philadelphia, Miss., for three Civil Rights workers killed near Philadelphia two years ago. (AP Wirephoto)

WHITES, NEGROES IN SHOTGUN FIGHT

Ghetto In Mississippi Sealed Off

'Worst I've
Ever Seen,'
Says King

By DON MCKEE
PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP) — Highway patrolmen sealed off a small Negro neighborhood early today after Negroes and whites exchanged gunfire in Philadelphia. One white man was wounded late Tuesday night.

The gun battles erupted here as civil rights leaders 75 miles away debated the merits of violence and nonviolence when they returned to Philadelphia as part of the Mississippi march.

Philadelphia Police Chief Bruce Latimer said a white man whom he identified as Stanley Stuart, an employee of a glove factory, was wounded during an exchange of gunfire near the Freedom Democratic party headquarters.

Stuart was treated for buckshot wounds in the neck and shoulder at a hospital here and sent home.

The highway patrol moved in and blocked off a three or four block area.

"No one's going in or coming out until daylight," said Inspector Maynard King. But even after daylight, officers kept the area sealed off.

Latimer said Stuart's car was hit by both birdshot and buckshot. He said he thought Stuart was alone at the time.

Negroes inside the Freedom Democrat headquarters relayed a report to their offices that three carloads of whites drove up and began firing at them. They said they returned the fire and thought they hit at least two cars.

Other staccato bursts of gunfire were heard in the area later.

Latimer said the Stuart shooting was reported at 8:45 p.m. He said police received a call at 10:05 p.m. from another white man, Gibson Eakes, who said his car was peppered with shot when he drove through the Negro neighborhood. Eakes said he wasn't wounded.

Jim Letherer, a white one-legged veteran of the Selma, Ala., march, said he was outside the F. D. T. building at the time. Letherer, 32, from Saginaw, Mich., said a blue car drove by and a shot was fired from it.

THREW HIS CRUTCH
It returned a few minutes later and three or four more shots were fired.

"I was standing about five feet from the car," Letherer said. "He shot at me and missed. After he shot at me he pulled away real fast. I threw my crutch at the back of the car."

"A bunch of local folks were armed and they started shooting back."

More than an hour later, he said, a second car with two men came by. There was an FBI agent and one of the city's two Negro policemen there then, he said. More shots were fired and the fire was returned.

A little later the Negro policeman detained two white men and white police officers picked them up.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

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Classified Ads Pages 37, 38, 39

Now 2 barbers at Star Barber Shop, 615 Pleasant, St. Joe. Adv.



ARRESTED IN RIOT: Broward County Sheriff's Deputies in full riot gear hustle off to jail one of the 24 Negroes arrested last night in Pompano Beach, Fla. during a riot. A crowd of about 600 Negroes gathered last night after a white store owner allegedly slapped a Negro youth. (AP Wirephoto)

Hundreds Riot In Florida

Slapping Of
Boy Stirs
Mob Action

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Hundreds of Negroes rioted early today, throwing rocks and bottles at police, stores and cars before riot police cleared the streets with billy clubs and the threat of tear gas.

Two cars were overturned, one was set afire, and three or four policemen hurt by flying glass, one officer said.

Debris littered the main street in the Negro district from sidewalk to sidewalk, but the overall damage apparently was light.

Display windows at two stores were smashed, and there were three reports of homes being looted.

Police arrested 24 Negroes. The riot in this city of 16,000 about 25 miles north of Miami lasted less than an hour.

It apparently was the culmination of tension built up Tuesday when reports spread through the Negro district that a white store owner had slapped a 10-year-old Negro boy. The store owner, Arthur M. Marks, 42, was charged with assault and battery and released on \$50 bond. The boy was unidentified.

Muttering crowds gathered at the store at closing time and the owner asked for police protection. Civic leaders asked the Negroes to leave. Most did, only to return later.

The crowd grew to 600 late in the evening and the mood worsened as the number of police grew.

Teen-agers jeered officers, cracked jokes and swigged soft drinks, pitching the bottles at passing cars when they finished.

By midnight, a six-block section of the main street, Hammondville Road, was solid with patrol cars, their red and blue lights flashing.

Reinforcements from the highway patrol, the sheriff's office and the Fort Lauderdale riot squad had built the police force to 100.

TROUBLE STARTS
The serious trouble began when the officers were given the order to break up the crowds.

"Go home before you get hurt," officers yelled from beneath the plastic face masks on their riot helmets.

The Negroes banded together in small groups.

As police moved in with billy clubs and tear gas guns ready, the Negroes disappeared into the shadows of the dimly lit street. Then a shower of rocks and bottles sailed out of the darkness.

Twenty-four Negroes were

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

UNIQUE JAIL STATUS

Osteopath Has Luxury Cell, Treatment Hours

A Cassopolis osteopath, Dr. Frank Seth Ray, convicted of negligent homicide in 1962, is serving his jail sentence in relative luxury and even gets in a few non-paid working hours while in jail.

Dr. Ray is spending his weekends in Berrien county jail until his 60-day sentence is completed. His first weekend in jail was April 30 and May 1, 1966. His sentence on a traffic death charge of negligent homicide will be completed in November.

Weekend quarters for the doctor are an unlocked cell, referred to as the "capias" room. It has a private bathroom, comfortable mattress on the bed and silk sheets. There are no bars, and the door has a lock but it isn't used.

In return the doctor brings his medical kit to jail and attends prisoners while incarcerated. He saves the county many trips to Berrien county hospital with prisoners and considerable money.

Rejects His Rutgers Diploma

EAST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Richard Barrett, 23, doesn't want his diploma from Rutgers University, he says, because it refused to fire a professor who said he favored a Viet Cong victory.

Barrett, from Rutledge, Tenn., is staying with friends here. He was graduated from Rutgers in 1964 and then served two years in the Army, including one in Viet Nam, where he was wounded.

He said he read of Prof. Eugene Genovese's statements on the Viet Cong in an Army newspaper.

"This diploma is worthless to me," Barrett said.

USED BY OFFICERS

Howard said the rooms are normally used for law enforcement trainees who are getting on-the-job training with a police agency. Sometimes, he added, an officer who is transporting a prisoner will be housed in the capias room if no other accommodations are available.

Dr. Ray was originally charged with negligent homicide in connection with the traffic death of an eight-year-old Niles girl June 21, 1961. He was convicted June 27, 1962 but appealed the case. His appeal was denied last April and he was ordered by Berrien Circuit Judge Karl F.

NOT UNCOMMON
Undersheriff Joe Heward said the treatment given Dr. Ray is not unusual. Most modern jails, he added, have similar rooms where certain prisoners are kept. Howard admitted it is difficult to determine who will be kept there, and added that the room is seldom used for any prisoners.

Just why Dr. Ray was allowed use of the capias room is not entirely clear, but Sheriff Griesse said the doctor has trusty status while in jail and the unlocked room gives him freedom of movement when he is needed to treat a prisoner. Sheriff's department officials said probation officers recommended that Dr. Ray be allowed use of the room. Probation office officials said they have no power to recommend or direct what is done with a prisoner once he is jailed.

Capias rooms are apparently something that have come down through history. At one time, certain debtors could be put in them if it was requested by his creditor and the creditor was willing to pay the bond and room. Probation Officer James Caldwell said he has seen this happen once or twice in grudge cases, but was not certain it is still legal. One attorney said there must be another aspect in these cases, as debtors' prisons have been outlawed for about 200 years.

Grand Rapids — A per-pound price of 14½ cents was announced today by the Great Lakes Cherry Producers Cooperative Marketing association as its asking price for 1966 crop tart cherries.

The price to growers, nearly 10 cents above the price most growers received last year, was prompted by crop shortages caused by April and May frosts this year, according to Association Manager Berkley Freeman.

The national crop estimate was announced Tuesday by the U.S. Department of Agriculture at 195,580,000 pounds — 45 per cent below 1965 and 40 per cent below average — while the Michigan crop for 1966 was estimated at 110 million pounds, less than half of the 240 million pounds 1965 crop.

Freeman said association directors reached the 14½-cent price decision in Grand Rapids after analyzing market data from previous years and "using the U.S. Department of Agriculture June 15 crop estimates as the basis for determining this year's supply."

TOTAL SUPPLY
Total U.S. supplies, he said, will be 207,040,000 pounds when adjustments are made for frozen and canned cherry inventories carried over from 1965.

The USDA forecast for the five Great Lakes states—Michigan, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin—was 173,600,000 pounds, a little more than half of last year's crop.

Freeman said the total cherry supply this year in the United States will be 1.04 pounds per person, compared to 2.17 last year. Estimated 1966 per-capita supply is the lowest since 1945, he said.

SATURDAY DEADLINE
Great Lakes members have until noon Saturday to withdraw their support for the suggested 14½ cent price by resigning from the association.

Members from Southwestern Michigan will hear procedures for obtaining the suggested price at a meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the Benton Harbor area.

Grand Junction Festival Set

GRAND JUNCTION — Preliminary plans to hold the Grand Junction Blueberry festival Saturday, Aug. 6, were made at the recent meeting of the Congregational church women's guild in the home of Mrs. George Houdak Jr.

Grand Junction Blueberry festival Saturday, Aug. 6, will be held at the home of Mrs. George Houdak Jr.

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Are You Worried About Army Draft?

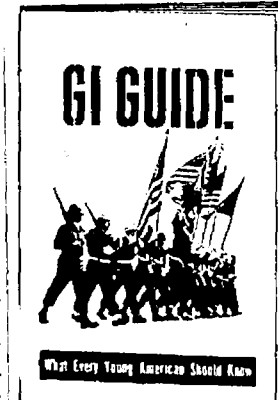
Here Are Facts You Should Know

Entering the armed services can mean the start, rather than the end, of your higher education.

The "G.I. Guide" series starting today in this newspaper tells you just what opportunities there are in the Army, Navy and Air Force for additional training and education, and how you can qualify.

And that's only a small part of the vast amount of information the series contains on your military opportunities and obligations.

You won't want to miss reading a single instalment of this important series. It's available also, with much additional



material, in a booklet which you can obtain for \$1. (First article of series appears on page 33.)

IN WEST GERMANY

'Sister City' May Revive Nazi Fever

BERRIEN SPRINGS—A town in West Germany in which many Berrien Springs students have spent summers in recent years is being criticized in some quarters today as the birth place of a Nazi-style party.

Karlsruhe, Germany, Berrien Springs' "Sister City," was the scene of a recent political convention from which Germany's newest political party emerged, full of promise for the "future of the Fatherland."

Each year for the past 12, at least one student from Karlsruhe has attended Berrien Springs high school. Every other summer in recent years, Victor King, Berrien Springs high school German teacher, has escorted a group of students to

Karlsruhe near the French border, to live with German families and to travel through the German speaking countries of Europe. One year King was an exchange teacher there.

BERRIEN SPRINGS GUEST
In May 1961, the mayor of Karlsruhe, Gunter Klotz, his wife and deputy mayor visited Berrien Springs and attended the high school graduation ceremonies.

NEW PARTY
Leaders of the 18-month-old National Democratic party rejected accusations that they are heirs of Adolf Hitler's National Socialists. But their emotional speeches, constantly interrupted by cheers and applause, sometimes were similar to German

political rallies of 30 years ago. The chairman, industrialist Fritz Thielen, 49, told his followers that the party has the "historic task of tearing the German People out of its lethargy" and restoring Germany to its true place in the world.

He scoffed at opposition from trade union members, who staged a protest rally outside the conference hall.

His audience ranged from Bavarian farmers to smartly dressed businessmen, teachers and lawyers.

WEAR ARM BANDS
Young men in their late teens and early 20s wore the arm bands of party ushers and engaged in discussion with opposition youths outside the building.

The party claims 30 per cent of its members are under 30 years old.

The National Democrats polled only 2 per cent of the vote in last year's elections.

Thielen, 49 and stern-faced, announced that the party has representation through a four-man splinter group in Bremen's State Parliament.

At a news conference, Thielen and Deputy Chairman Adolf von Thadden defended their often

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

Challenge Coloma Township Zoning

A group of homeowners have filed suit challenging a Coloma township zoning ordinance amendment which would allow construction of a proposed shopping center just northeast of the Coloma city limits.

Plaintiffs are challenging the ordinance amendment adopted May 23, 1966, which changed zoning of the area from residential to commercial. They contend the amendment was not adopted in accordance with statutory and township ordinance requirements and call it arbitrary, unreasonable, capricious, discriminatory and confiscatory.

Named as defendants are Coloma township, and Walter, Jr., and Charles Reinhardt, doing business as Reinhardt's I.G.A. Foodliner. The Reinhardts have announced plans for a new store in the area and reports indicate expansion into a full-scale shopping center is proposed.

Plaintiffs in the action are Richard and Donna Eastman, Charles and Virginia Nollon, LeRoy and Dorcas Bartolone, Gerald and Donna Pechele, Dorothy Anderson, Jerry and Jane Clements, and Lyman and Epher Bittner.

The plaintiffs say the area is

now a prime residential district and commercial development would reduce property values.

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Fruit Market Saved

Monday night the Benton Harbor city commission changed its mind about continuing in the business of providing area growers and fruit buyers a place to conduct their affairs as they have for the past three generations.

A few weeks ago the commission voted 5-4 to abandon the municipal market once Urban Renewal claims the present site overlooking the river.

Monday's balloting was a 7-2 reconsideration of the first verdict.

Included in this reversal was the further thought of putting the market's administration more directly under city hall control than it has been.

The vote, in reality, runs stronger than shown by the roll call. One of the dissenting commissioners favors retention of the market, but voted as he did merely to demonstrate a belief that neighboring Benton township should display a more active interest in the market than it has up to the present time.

Monday's decision calls for plowing up to \$200,000 from the sales price of the present market site into an acreage immediately adjacent to the Twin City Airport. This city owned land is in Benton township. The dissenting commissioner has said he feels the township should undertake some of the responsibility for operating the new location inasmuch as it will be drawing substantially on the benefits the new market will bring to the area.

The other dissenter voted negatively in the belief that rescuing the market comes too late in the day. He feels changes in the handling of agricultural products have outdated what his fellow commissioners have decided to keep going.

Our first reaction to the idea of putting the new market's control directly in the laps of the city manager and the commission was that it would overburden offices already swamped by a host of other problems.

On second thought we feel Monday's decision to replace an independent market board with a small advisory board of growers and citizens is on the right track. Independent boards have a way of developing into little kingdoms in their own right and in the course of time the board's status assumes a transcendence above the public for which it is created to serve. The city commission should be the depository of all city functions and the more those functions are filtered through semi-independent committees the farther they can get from the public.

Monday's reconsideration plowed through some ground which had not been explored too thoroughly before the first ballot was taken and which, in large measure, led to the original 5-4 vote.

One objection to the airport site, stemming primarily from some growers, was on the size of the substitute location. It was said that these 27 acres are too limited and also not in the best area for the development of a large scale market which could accommodate processing plants as well as buyers' loading stands.

Theoretically this argument may be sound, but the commission is legally bound by charter provisions from spending money on projects outside the city's territorial jurisdiction; and with no other immediate source of funds but what the city will receive from UR to start another market, talks of a larger project denies the virtue in the old proverb that half a loaf is better than none at all.

The other consideration lay within the commission itself. The UR purchase money for the present market could go a long way toward street repairs and other requirements for which money is presently lacking.

Putting part of the UR money into a new market, thus, becomes a gamble of sorts.

We have said before and repeat at this time that the gamble will pay off. Had the commission reiterated its first action, the area would have lost a valuable asset. Properly managed and promoted, the new market can return a tidy dividend to the city treasury in the years ahead.

This prospect, coupled with the potential of developing the present site into a profitable, year round commercial or industrial area, augurs well for the entire Twin City area. A larger territory and many more people than just Benton Harbor will gain by it.

Drugs On Campuses

Sufficient reports and studies of drug use on college campuses have been made to indicate marijuana and LSD are in wide use on many. The permissive attitude of the administration of many schools has helped promote spread of drug use by students to the point the practice is close to a national disgrace.

Psychedelic, or mind manifesting, drugs have become a fad for the "in" set on campuses, and therein lies the danger. Narcotics users are nothing new to colleges, especially the larger ones, but in the past, discovery meant quick reprisal by both college officials and the law.

Most of the "mind expansion" drugs like LSD are not considering addicting; but a minimal dose will put the user in a hallucinatory trance for 10 to 14 hours. During this period, his senses will become disoriented to the extent that he will describe taste in terms of colors, smell according to taste, and so forth.

No one knows how extensive the use of these drugs is, but the 5.3 million students enrolled in the last term, Dr. Timothy Leary, a pioneer experimenter with LSD, estimates as many as one-third experimented with the drug to some extent.

Agitation has developed on some campuses against laws which prohibit marijuana. The chief of Harvard's psychiatric services, Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, made note of this agitation recently.

"Support for this promotion is beginning to develop in college faculties, in the ranks of the ministry and even among physicians. It is no wonder that numbers of our young people are beginning to pay attention to the siren song of 'conscious expansion,'" he said.

Because of the added pressures of contemporary society, the college student of today needs more direction from adults who influence his judgment than did his predecessors. That this direction is not available to him is evident in the large number of students going off on dangerous tangents like hallucinatory drug experimentation.

Asian Bright Spot

An almost unbelievable improvement in international relations has occurred across the sprawling chain of islands that flanks Southeast Asia.

Until six months ago, under goading of its Peking oriented Communist party, Indonesia was bent on crushing the Federation of Malaysia. Indonesia sought the Philippines' cooperation in this endeavor, relying on Manila's pique over unrequited claims to North Borneo, part of which joined Malaysia.

As a result of the anti-communist coup that diminished Sukarno's power, Indonesia and Malaysia now are negotiating an end to their conflict. The Philippines are as amicably engaged, having established diplomatic relations with Malaysia. There even is talk of forging a Southeast Asia Union, comprised of Indonesia, the Philippines, Malaysia and Thailand.

Singapore, which broke out of the Malaysian Federation in a comparatively minor disagreement over representation, logically belongs in the compact. Its port remains the trade center of Southeast Asia and could therefore contribute to the economic resurgence of the member states.

Should such a union come to pass, the security of free nations in the Far East would be immeasurably enhanced.

In some parts of the Arab world, a man is considered a weakling if he refuses to drink dirty water.

CHECKOUT?



Glancing Backwards In...

THE HERALD-PRESS

TO ATTEND NEA MEETING

Five St. Joseph teachers will be among the 400 Michigan Education association delegates attending the 103rd annual convention of the National Education association June 27 to July 2 in New York City.

Planning to attend are Claude Cowles, Harold Bennett, Robert Jackson, Marian Anderson, and Jacqueline Banach.

The convention, which will be held in Madison Square Garden, is the policy-making session for the one million-member NEA.

ZITTA SHOOTS 28 TO BREAK RECORD

Bill Zitta shot a six under par

for a 28 to set a new record for the front nine holes at Bowling Green Lanes and Country club in Bridgman.

The old record of 29 was broken by Zitta on the ninth hole when he shot a birdie to shave one stroke off the old mark. Zitta needed a par three for the hole to tie the record when his drive carried to within eight feet of the cup. He sank the putt for the birdie. Playing with him were Dick Storms, Chuck Heyn, Mel Berndt, and John Soos.

\$5 IS BID FOR BERRIES

The first black raspberries of 1941, the vanguard of many

thousand crates, arrived on the twin city market today and were sold for \$5. The berries were sold by A.W. Shilling of the Dowagiac-Eau Claire district to George Glenos, Chicago buyer.

Supplies of red raspberries have been coming on the market for the last week in limited amounts. Last year there were 132,236 cases, only a small part of the local production.

STRAWBERRY RECEIPTS

Nearly \$200,000 was received by strawberry growers for fruit sold on the twin city fruit market last week, according to estimates by market officials.

IN MONROE

John Dreier, Theobald Breihan, and C.F. Radde, are attending a synodical meeting of Lutheran churches in Monroe and will be gone a week.

HAMMOCK SALE

There is a sale of hammocks this week at Peck's furniture store.

TO ADRIAN

The Rev. William Collins has gone to Adrian to attend the AME state convention.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Too Many Facts

Sculpture is subtraction. The figure takes shape as the artist, wielding his chisel cuts away from the original block all that is surplus.

Something similar happens in a trial. The issues take shape as the judge, wielding the rules of evidence, seeks to cut away whatever is surplus — facts that are not "relevant" to the case. The purpose is to remove those facts that are not important, the better to see those facts that are.

Which facts are relevant? Basically it's a matter of common sense, applied to the circumstances of the individual case. Thus, in a murder trial, the fact that the defendant owned a gun might well be relevant — but not if the slaying was done with a dagger. For then, ownership of the gun would have no logical connection with the murder.

Even if there is a connection, a fact may be held irrelevant if the connection is too slight. Consider these examples:

In an assault case, the court ruled out evidence that the defendant was found drunk — a considerable time after the crime had been committed.

In a theft case, the court ruled out evidence that the defendant often used profanity.

In an abduction case, the court ruled out evidence that the defendant knew a man who had a police record.

Each of these rejected facts might have been interesting enough as a conversational tidbit. But none of them shed much light on the issues before



the court. Worse, they could easily have had a pre-judicial effect on the minds of the jurors.

To the person on the witness stand, it is often frustrating to be hemmed in by rules of evidence. His instinct may be to tell his story, wide-open style, just as he would at the dinner table.

But, besides the danger of prejudicing the jury, there is the practical necessity of curbing people who can't seem to stick to the point. Too many witnesses resemble the fellow of whom Abraham Lincoln once said:

"He can compress the most words into the smallest ideas of any man I ever met."

With people like that turned loose on the witness stand, the business of justice might never get done.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

The closing of the Nepperhan telephone exchange near Yonkers, New York, reports Beth Day, caused some temporary confusion. When one subscriber asked for "Nepperhan 4508," only to be told "Nepperhan is now obsolete," she agreed amiably. "All right, give me Obsolete 4508."

A Baptist congregation in Arkansas turned out en masse to hear a sermon by a parson from Louisiana who was reputed to be a humdinger. He lived up to his advance notices, too. At the conclusion of his rousing talk, the leading citizen of the town pumped his hand vigorously and exclaimed, "Parson, we just didn't know what sin was in this community till you made it all clear to us this morning!"

OVERHEARD IN NEW YORK: At the Blistro: "My wife doesn't understand me. I'm a nuclear physicist."

At Twenty-One: "My girl friends have told me many



Basketball is the only major sport which is of strictly U.S. origin. It was invented in 1891 in Springfield, Mass., by James Naismith, a Canadian preacher. Bored with routine calisthenics while studying at the Y.M.C.A. one winter, he devised the indoor game to fill the gap between football and baseball. When Yale adopted the sport in 1894 other institutions followed suit.



things about you. What's YOUR side of the story?" At the Columbia Faculty club: "I can still remember questions, but no longer recall who asked them. For instance, WHO was it who said 'I never met a man I didn't like?' Will Rogers or that famous French movie star?"

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

Can polyps develop in other parts of the body besides the nose?

Polyps are tumors. Usually they are benign (non-cancerous). They are found in the nose as a result of chronic infections and allergies.

They can form in the bladder and in the intestinal tract.

Most polyps are attached by a fine strand of tissue to the inner lining of the cavity in which they are found. In the bladder and in the intestines the first sign of their existence might be slight bleeding. This indicates the need for examination in order to find the exact position of the polyp and to study the tissue under a microscope.

Occasionally, chronic irritation and inflammation of a polyp may produce changes that indicate the need of surgical removal.

How can bed sores be avoided in people who are confined to bed for a long time?

The blood circulation of people, especially the elderly, is reduced by the inactivity of lying in bed for a long time. Bed sores, or pressure sores, tend to develop over the hips, buttocks, shoulders and heels.

These are the pressure bearing parts of the body in a bedridden patient. When these sores become infected they can severely complicate the illness that confines the patient to bed.

Patients should be turned from side-to-side at very frequent intervals.

Rubber rings, foam rubber and air cushions should be used to protect the body at the pressure points.

Meticulous cleanliness is most important. The body should be sponged, not rubbed, with a gentle soap and warm water. Lubricating oils softly rubbed into the skin is beneficial. Sheets should not be washed with harsh chemicals.

The creases of the skin should be dried and powdered to keep moisture from accumulating. If an area of redness appears on the skin surface, that part of the body must be protected so that the skin does not break down and cause ulcers, bed-sores and infections.

What is meant by kidney failure?

In normal health the kidneys act as delicate and remarkable filters. Waste products and toxins pass through these filters and are eliminated from the body in the urine.

When the kidneys are injured by infection, inflammation and drugs, they may fail to function adequately. The severity of the kidney condition determines the degree of kidney failure.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — The dependence on harsh laxatives is often unnecessary. Regulation of diet and fluid intake frequently serves the same purpose.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

East dealer. East-West vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K 9 3		♠ 10 8 5 4 2	
♥ K 8 5		♥ —	
♦ K 6 2		♦ J 8 5 3	
♣ K 7 5 2		♣ J 10 8 6	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ J 6		♠ A Q 7	
♥ ♠ J 10 9 7 4 2		♥ A 6 3	
♦ 10 7 4		♦ A Q 9	
♣ 3		♣ A Q 9 4	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	2NT	Pass	6NT

Opening lead — queen of hearts.

In bridge, as in many fields of endeavor, you take certain things for granted. It may sound trite, but it certainly is not amiss to mention that in every deal each player is dealt 13 cards and each suit contains 13 cards.

How many mistakes are made because of failure to appreciate this is more than anyone can say, but the fact is that many players regularly fail to apply this simple fact to a particular deal and fall down as a result.

Counting out a hand is amateur of not being lazy. If you apply yourself conscientiously to the task, you discover that

there is much more to this game of bridge than meets the eye. It's just a question of being willing to think things out.

Take this case where South is in six notrump. West leads a heart, dummy playing low, and when East shows out, discarding a spade. South is well on his way towards knowing West's entire hand. He already knows that West started with seven hearts.

South has eleven sure tricks and his only source for a twelfth lies in clubs. If that suit is divided 3-2, there is no problem, but if it is divided 4-1 or 5-0, there is a problem.

Accordingly, South starts to gather more information about West's hand. After winning the heart with the ace, he cashes the A-K-Q of spades, followed by the A-K-Q of diamonds, and learns that West started with two spades and three diamonds.

When South then cashes the king of clubs and West follows suit, the 13 cards West started with become fully accounted for, namely: two spades, seven hearts, three diamonds and one club.

South now leads a club from dummy and, after East follows with the eight, finesesses the nine to produce his twelfth trick. East cannot escape his fate by playing the ten instead of the eight because South would take it with the queen and return to dummy with a heart to take the proven club finesse.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What two states voted for Alfred Landon in the presidential election of 1936?
2. What former royal house of England was supported by the Jacobites in an attempt to regain the throne?
3. What did Mussolini rename the Nazi goose step when he copied it?
4. What god had fauns and satyrs for habitual companions?
5. Give the synthesis.

YOUR FUTURE

Gains will be made in many different ways, through new friends, perhaps. Today's child will be clever, creative.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

EMEND—verb; to free from faults or errors; correct; to amend by removing errors.

IT'S BEEN SAID

You have not converted a man because you have silenced him.—John Morely.

BORN TODAY

American engineer and major general of the U. S. Army George Washington Goethals was born in Brooklyn, New York in 1858. He graduated from West Point in 1885 and for the next five years alternated between regular army service and instructing at the military academy.

An efficient engineer, Goethals was in charge of inland waterway and canal improvements from 1890 until the outbreak of the Spanish-American War when he was made chief engineer of the 1st Army.

In 1907, President Theodore Roosevelt appointed him to the Isthmian Canal Commission, at which time he became a lieutenant colonel, and afterwards became chairman and chief engineer. Work on the Panama

Canal, up to that time, had been in the hands of civilian engineers. Goethals reorganized the operation, made necessary changes in plans, overcame mechanical, engineering, sanitation and labor problems, and pushed the canal to completion by 1914.

That same year, President Woodrow Wilson named Goethals first civil governor of the Canal Zone.

Others born this day include authors Rider Haggard, Erich Maria Remarque and Anne Morrow Lindbergh, biologist Sir Julian Huxley, producer Buddy Adler, film director Billy Wilder, mezzo-soprano Jennie Tourel, choreographer Gower Champion and baseball's Cal Hubbard.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1874, Dr. Andrew Taylor Still, of Macon, Mo., founded the science of osteopathy.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Maine, Vermont.
2. The Stuarts.
3. The Roman step.
4. Pan.
5. Analysis.

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Editor and General Manager

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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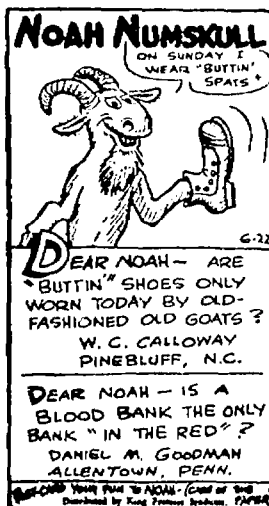
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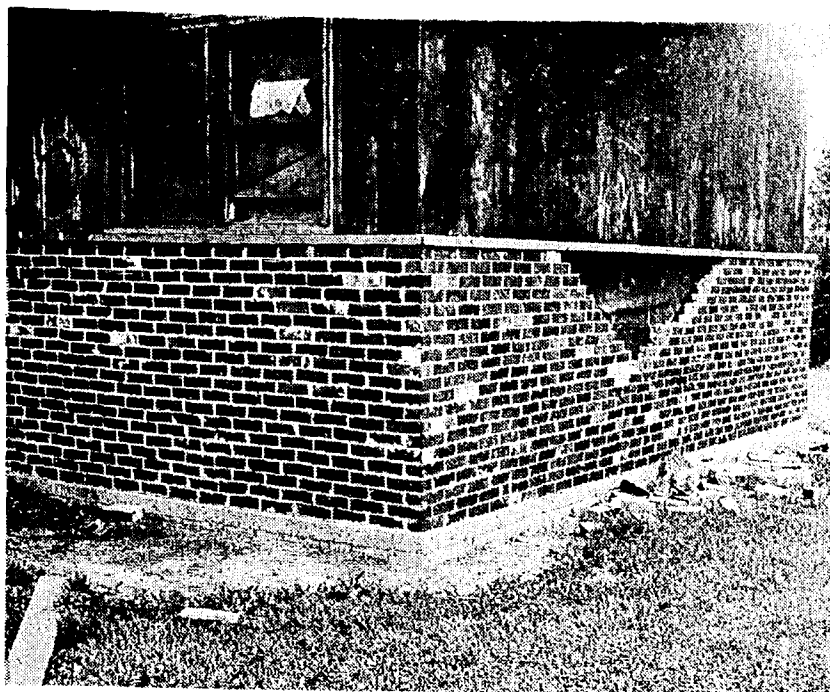


THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1966

PIER PLANS VOTE ON SCHOOL ANNEXATION



VANDALS HUNTED: St. Joseph police are searching for vandals who broke two windows at left and tore out bricks from side of restroom building north of auditorium at St. Joseph high school. Police were called about the damage Monday night when a neighbor heard noise coming from building. One or two men were seen fleeing the building as police arrived. (Staff photo)

Approval Of Election Announced

Would Allow Students To Go To Coloma High

Approval for a vote on annexation of Pier school district to Coloma has been received from Ira Polley, state superintendent of public instruction, according to Berrien Intermediate School District Superintendent Doyle Barkmeier.

Pier district, which has been plagued with problems in finding a school to take their high school students, voted yes in the recent unsuccessful county-wide school reorganization election. The reorganization plan would have placed Pier in the Coloma district.

If residents vote to join Coloma, their high school problems would be solved before the second reorganization election is held sometime between Sept. 6 and Oct. 8.

The Pier board will set the election date.

Results of the second reorganization election will not take effect until July 1, 1967. Setting of the second election has been delayed so that elementary districts which would like to be placed in a high school district for the coming term may take action now—provided they decide to align themselves in accordance with the original reorganization plan.

Few districts have announced any specific plans as yet, Barkmeier said. Wornier and Kansas districts, however, have voted to close their schools and send students to Buchanan on a tuition basis. Howe district is considering similar action.

Dutch Corners, already closed for three years, will be aligned with a high school district at a hearing before the intermediate school board in July.

The original reorganization election, which would have aligned all elementary districts with high school areas and allowed elementary districts to split between high schools, was voted down May 16.

Under state law a second election is required. This time each proposed high school area will vote independently, which will probably mean some elementary districts will be joined to a high school area and others will have to find high schools that will take students on a tuition basis.

They are Eugene Robert Beach, 174 Parkway, Niles; driving under the influence of liquor, (DUIL); Marlon Bruce Goodson, 504 West St. Joseph; Watervliet, felonious driving (FD); Clayton E. Myers, route 4, Allegan, DUIL; William Raymond Burfield, route 1, Michigan avenue, Decatur, unsatisfactory driving record (UDR); Billy Wayne Davis, 218 Edgell street, South Haven, UDR; David Eugene Hiscock, 2nd street, route 1, Mattawan, UDR; Richard Waller Thompson, route 2, Paw Paw, DUIL; and Willie Rockett, route 3, Calvin Hill road, Cassopolis, UDR.

Eight area residents have had their drivers licenses suspended recently.

They are Eugene Robert Beach, 174 Parkway, Niles; driving under the influence of liquor, (DUIL); Marlon Bruce Goodson, 504 West St. Joseph; Watervliet, felonious driving (FD); Clayton E. Myers, route 4, Allegan, DUIL; William Raymond Burfield, route 1, Michigan avenue, Decatur, unsatisfactory driving record (UDR); Billy Wayne Davis, 218 Edgell street, South Haven, UDR; David Eugene Hiscock, 2nd street, route 1, Mattawan, UDR; Richard Waller Thompson, route 2, Paw Paw, DUIL; and Willie Rockett, route 3, Calvin Hill road, Cassopolis, UDR.

They already have worn grass from their favorite haunts. The park, east of Pearl street just off Langley avenue, has many distinct areas in its tree-rimmed ravine areas.

It bears little resemblance to the area 42 years ago, which Dr. John Hanna recalled as a weed patch with a creek full of sewage running through it.

The creek is still there, but not to be seen or endanger children's lives. It is piped underground.

SOME 'WANTS'

Park recreation director Gerald Stemm was asked what he would like to see added to the park.

A salvaged airplane topped his list. Other items included a second pingpong table, a new radio for the attendants' building and new rope and snaps for the flag pole.

His suggestions were turned over to the club's boys and girls committee for their consideration.



PALL OVER BENTON HARBOR: Black smoke rolled over Benton Harbor Tuesday as westerly breezes carried it from this small blaze in the city

dump near Klock road and the Paw Paw river. Smoke emanated from expanded plastic material similar to Styrofoam. (Staff photo)

FOR LUXURY EQUIPMENT

Fred Palenske Donates

Another \$4,000 To Library

Fred C. Palenske has donated another \$4,000 to the St. Joseph library board for the purchase of special equipment in Maud Preston Palenske Library.

The money brings to \$254,089 the total Palenske has donated for the library named for his late wife. The total is swollen to \$253,000 with the addition of the interest it has accumulated, according to John Paul Taylor, chairman of the library building committee.

The new donation was made Tuesday noon at the Whitcomb hotel when Palenske met with Taylor and Harry L. Rimes, president of the library board.

The \$4,000 is aimed at the purchase of specified luxury equipment for the library which is to be dedicated in August.

Items included on the list are: A deluxe 16mm sound movie projector with automatic loading features and a permanently installed screen.

An audio center including two record players with four carphones containing individual volume control.

A self-contained public address lectern for the library auditorium. The portable unit contains its own built-in microphone and amplifier.

A special rack for storage of records and magnetic tapes.

A laminating machine for putting plastic covers on such things as books' dust jackets.

A photocopying machine so patrons can have sections of books and manuscripts copied for a yet-to-be-set fee.

A special case for atlases.

A portable book bin to facilitate redistribution of books after they are returned to the library by patrons. It will include a hydraulic raising and lowering system.

A labeling machine to make signs designating various sections of the library and special displays.

NEAR COMPLETION

The library, located at the corner of Lake boulevard and Market street, is rapidly nearing completion. Workmen are landscaping the lot and working inside.

A library consultant has been retained to assist in laying out the interior for maximum efficiency.

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Appreciation Night Will Honor Madaski

Extension Agent Ending Service Here

Friends of departing Berrien County Extension Service Agent Frank Madaski have scheduled a "Frank Madaski Appreciation Night" to be held Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Youth Memorial building on the youth fairgrounds, Berrien Springs.

Madaski, leaving after 6 years in Berrien for an executive post in Michigan State university's Extension service on July 1, will be honored by nearly a dozen groups he has worked with during an informal program from 8 to 8:45 p.m.

Friends, co-workers, and associates are invited.

Winning Berrien county 4-H club talent acts, with pantomimes titled "Batman's Mother" and "Second Hand Rose," will provide entertainment during the informal honors period.

Some of the groups scheduled to laud Madaski for his assistance are the Berrien Dairy Herd Improvement association, the Berrien County Horticulture society, Berrien county Farm Bureau, the news media, and the county Soil Conservation districts.

Refreshments also will be served.

The "appreciation night" committee is headed by Chairman Harvey Belter and Secretary Mrs. Richard (Marion) Koenigshof.



FRANK MADASKI

Boat Stolen, Other Thefts In Berrien

Theft of a boat, a concessions stand break-in and looting of a vending machine were reported to Berrien sheriff's deputies Tuesday.

Paul Armbruster, 614 N. D. Mere, told deputies an eight-foot green and white fiberglass boat was taken from the beach behind his home.

Joseph Capozio, Ridge road, Lincoln township, said his concessions stand at Glenford beach was entered. Two folding chairs, three lawn chairs, two card tables and an ultra violet lamp were taken. He estimated the total value of missing items at \$150.

About \$20 in change was taken from a vending machine at the Sunoco Service Station, E-94 and Friday road, near Coloma.

Deputy Douglas Tiefenbach said the machine, standing in front of the station, had been pried open and looted.

George Murray, Lake Michigan Beach, told deputies a window in the Lake Michigan Beach club house has been smashed.

Alfreda Geogral, Leemoon Creek road, west of Baroda, reported a black and white female calf is missing.

Bulldozer 'Turns Off' SJ Power

Part Of Downtown Hit By Blackout

Portions of downtown St. Joseph were without electric power 43 minutes Tuesday afternoon when a bulldozer knocked a tree across a power line and shorted it out.

Traffic signal lights were among the victims of the outage from 3:32 to 4:15 p.m. St. Joseph police directed traffic by hand.

The St. Joseph fire department operated its portable generator to keep police and fire department radios working.

The tree was knocked across a power line above Industrial Island dump where bulldozers from St. Joseph's public works department and J. V. Burkett Construction Co. are working.

SWITCH GOES OUT

A public works department spokesman said it was definitely not the city bulldozer that caused the power failure. A spokesman for Burkett said he was not aware their bulldozer had caused it.

John Banyon, division manager of Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., said one of three switches at the Langley avenue substation was knocked out when the line was shorted.

Electric company repairmen had trouble finding the shorted line, he said.

B.H. Elks Will Start Golf Course

Groundbreaking Thursday In Hagar

Benton Harbor Elks will break ground at 3 p.m. Thursday for a new 144-acre golf course in Hagar township.

The new site will replace the present Elks clubhouse at 209 Pipestone street, which is in the path of Benton Harbor's urban renewal project. The course is expected to be open for the summer of 1968. The new tract also will include a clubhouse and swimming pool.

Among those slated to attend the ground-breaking are Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbert Smith, Golf Course Architect Charles Maddox of Chicago and Florida, and Supervisor Edward Brodeur of Hagar township.

All Elks are asked to attend. The first step will be the laying of a large plot of fruit trees. The tract is north of Red Arrow highway and bounded by I-196, Schinuhl and Kerlikowske roads.

Exalted Ruler Jerry Alberts will supervise the ground-breaking.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, sticky taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

NAACP OBJECTS

Benton Opposes Plan To Use Airport Fruit Market Site

Benton township trustees voted 6-0 last night to ask Benton Harbor's city commissioners to reconsider the site they chose Monday for relocating the city's fruit market.

The trustees took the action after receiving a petition, presented by the Benton Harbor chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, opposing the location.

A letter from Will Branscumbe, NAACP branch president, protesting the location, was presented with the petition.

Two Negro ministers and Mrs. Mary DeFoe, NAACP local branch secretary, presented the letter and petition and voiced the objections in person. Branscumbe himself was not present.

The Benton Harbor city commission voted at its Monday night meeting to relocate the market, now in the city's urban renewal area, on a 23-acre city-owned site across Red Arrow highway east from Ross field.

The property is in the city, having been annexed since its purchase several years ago.

The commission's 7-2 vote Monday night was a reversal of a 5-4 vote on April 25 to discontinue city operation of the market at the end of the current season.

ASK COOPERATION

Because the site adjoins the township, the city commission called for the utmost cooperation with the township in development of the new market. At the commission meeting Monday night, Mayor Wilbert Smith instructed City Manager Don Stewart to set up meetings with township officials to discuss traffic and other problems that might be involved.

The Rev. W.E. Ellis, pastor of the Pilgrim Rest Baptist church, 1105 East Main street, Benton township, reinforced the opinion expressed in Branscumbe's letter that persons of bad character hang around the market.

Other Action

More stories from last night's Benton township board meeting are published on page 7.

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"The market is in the slums of the city, now they're going to move the slums out to the township," the Rev. Ellis declared. "We have wives and daughters to think of. How many more police will it take to protect them?" the Rev. Ellis asked.

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Religious Service Set For B.H. Centennial

Johnstone Chairman Of Committee

Tomas Johnstone, chairman of the Religious Heritage Day, announced that the opening ceremonies for the Benton Harbor Centennial celebration will take place Aug. 7. This will include the Mayor's Reception for officials and dignitaries, and an evening Religious Heritage program which will be held at Filstrup field, Benton Harbor.

A graduate of Wayne university, Johnstone, is employed at V-M corporation as an electronics engineer. He is a member of the board of directors of the Twin Cities Jaycees, past president of the Inter-Collegiate Yacht Racing association of North America, and now a member of two standing committees of this association.

For relaxation, Johnstone chooses sailing number one, then comes golf and cabinet making. He and his wife, the former Barbara Segerlund of Detroit, have three children,



TOMAS JOHNSTONE

Bruce, 5; Susan, 4; and Kathleen, born June 6 this year. They reside at 593 Spencer, Benton Harbor.

"Things are shaping up, and with men like Johnstone, some of my responsibilities seem to be relieved," stated Jay Sterlings, chairman of the Special Days committees.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1966

SOUTH HAVEN RENEWAL HAS SOME ENEMIES



CERTIFICATE OF RECOGNITION: Van Buren Red Cross chairman Robert Scheuerle (left) presents certificate of recognition to James Rhoten, 15, Gobles, for his actions in saving two small children from fire which completely destroyed a Gobles home in March. (Staff photos)

Honor Gobles Lad
Who Saved TotsLawton Chief Also Cited By
Van Buren Red Cross

PAW PAW—Two awards were presented and officers for the coming year were elected at the annual Van Buren county Red Cross meeting last night. Richard Irons, police chief of the village of Lawton for the past 26 years, was presented a gold medal in honor of his work in first aid. A certificate of recognition was presented to James Rhoten, 15, of Gobles, whose quick action last March saved two small children when a house caught on fire.

NEW OFFICERS

Officers elected for the coming year were Robert Scheuerle, Paw Paw, president; John Wolff, Mattawan, vice-president; Mrs. Ray Allen, Lawrence, secretary; and Terry Stamp, Paw Paw, treasurer. The gold medal was presented to Irons by Mrs. Maxine Gosline, first aid chairman for Van Buren county. In his 27 years of active Red Cross work, Irons has taught first aid to 868 people, spending over 1,000 hours in conducting 56 classes. Irons has taken the instructor's refresher course in first aid nine times, and continues to keep up on latest developments. The gold medal was presented for doing over 500 hours of voluntary service over a five-year period.

FIRE NEAR GOBLES

The certificate presented to Rhoten recognized his actions on March 21, when the Richard Cook home, south of Gobles, was struck by lightning. Rhoten got the children, Sailor, 5, and Rickie, 4, out of the upstairs bedroom where they were sleeping and into the garage. The fire was the one where the entire home burned to the ground when Gobles' firemen refused to fight it because they said it was on the wrong side of the street. All possessions of the Cooks were destroyed in the fire, along with a puppy and two cats. Although the blankets covering the children were scorched, the children were unharmed.

Service awards were also presented to enrolled nurses, gray ladies, first aid instructors, and hospital volunteers. The meeting was held at the Mattawan First Congregational church. The invocation was delivered by the Rev. Milton Ellis, and a solo was presented by Miss Nora Childress, Lawton, who was accompanied by Mrs. Dan Langell, Decatur.



GOLD MEDAL AWARD: Richard Irons, (left), Lawton police chief, receives Gold Medal Award from Van Buren county Red Cross first aid chairman Mrs. Maxine Gosline. Award was presented for contributing over 500 hours of First Aid work in a five year period. Irons has taught 868 people first aid, conducting 56 classes, while accumulating over 1000 hours of total volunteer time.

Mercy Hospital OK'd
Under 'Rights' Law

Mercy hospital has been certified as complying with the U.S. Civil Rights Act of 1964 and is thus eligible to participate in federally assisted medical programs, such as medicare. C. T. Loftus, hospital administrator, has announced. Loftus said he was informed of the eligibility in a letter from Robert M. Nash, chief of the office of equal health opportunity, Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The hospital board of trustees last year adopted a resolution stating it was opposed to discrimination because of race, color, religion or national origin in all phases of its operation.

Results
Of Polls
Conflict12 Say Plans
Will Force Them
Out Of Business

By JIM DONAHUE

South Haven Bureau

SOUTH HAVEN—Opposition to the proposed urban renewal project in downtown South Haven seems to be gaining momentum among some retailers here. Despite a recent poll by the retail council of the Chamber of Commerce showing 83 per cent of the merchants and property owners in favor of the urban renewal plan, this newspaper has learned through a poll of its own that a majority of merchants in the northeast segment of the project area, that marked for total clearance, are openly opposed to it.

One merchant, Jerry Overhaul, has erected a sign in the window of his Phoenix street store warning "If urban renewal passes this business will not be in South Haven."

Overhaul's sign seems to reflect the general feeling of 11 other merchants interviewed during the past week who are complaining that their businesses are too small to survive moving to new locations and higher rent.

A total of 18 merchants do business in the block fronting Quaker, Center and Phoenix streets, just west of the ravine. Also located here are city hall, municipal court chambers, a building housing two attorneys' offices and three vacant buildings.

Out of the 16 business owners contacted, three expressed indifference and one said he favored "anything that means improvement."

MAJOR FOE

Among the stronger opponents to urban renewal is George Hale, president of Hale's Department store on Center street.

Hale has warned that his business is threatened with extinction by urban renewal because of the estimated increases in rental space. He has said that improvements should be made in the downtown area, but that individual owners should be doing it themselves.

He said his business presently occupies two adjoining buildings and is using a total of about 10,000 square feet of floor space. A projected rental of at least \$2 a square foot per year following redevelopment would make the Hale rent as high as 20,000 a year if the business remains in its present location, he said.

The business is presently renting in buildings owned by the G. N. Hale heirs, who are living in different parts of the country, according to Hale. The Hale estate extends for almost the entire Center street block and houses at least seven other businesses.

'TOO BIG'

Hale said his business has invested an estimated \$40,000 in building improvements during the past 12 years and is interested in making additional improvements. "But it is something most stores of our size can't afford to do all at once," he said.

He said the recent urban renewal studies have caused some merchants "to draw in their horns" about investing money in old buildings.

Another objector to the proposed project is local jeweler Ted Inman, who claims urban renewal "is comparable to a man tearing his house down today and not knowing where he will sleep tonight."

Inman said he was critical of the plan because it makes no provision for existing merchants to move to any place comparable to their present locations and makes no assurance that anything new will be constructed after the old buildings are torn down.

GUESSES

The plan, according to Inman, is based on (1) the tax dollar returned to the city now, and (2) the number of buildings "they think should come down. The rest is plans, projections, estimates and hopes," he said.

Overhaul, who operates an appliance, music instrument and record shop, says he feels South Haven has been undersold as a shopping center by city planners and consultants in recent years. He said he felt a lot of money has been wasted on planning consultants and specialists that could have been used to develop new parking lots.

Overhaul was one of ten



WILL THESE STORES BE CLEARED?: This is the downtown South Haven block predominately owned by the G. N. Hale heirs and marked for total clearance under the proposed urban renewal project in the central business district. One of the largest businesses in the block, Hale's Department store, has warned

that urban renewal will threaten its extinction if approved by the city council. Nine other merchants in the block facing Center street (in picture) and Phoenix and Quaker streets, have predicted they will be forced to go out of business. (Staff photo)



AGAINST URBAN RENEWAL: South Haven merchant Jerry Overhaul stands by sign he placed in his store window warning that he will close his doors if the city's proposed \$4,000,000 urban renewal project is approved by the city council. Overhaul was one of 12 merchants interviewed by this newspaper who said they could not survive the project. (Staff photo)

merchants who predicted they would either have to go out of business or move away from the "high rent district" if urban renewal is carried out.

All but three of the 18 businesses located in the block rent store space. A majority of the buildings in the block are owned by persons or members of surviving estates who live outside of the community.

The 16 merchants interviewed were nearly unanimous in their view that improvements should be made, but they should be made by the individual property owners. They also agreed that

the downtown business district needs additional parking facilities, more adequate street lighting and some street improvement.

WILLING TO TALK

Urban Renewal Director Fred Timmer, when told of the survey, said he would not try to defend or justify urban renewal. He said, however, he would agree to discuss problems and answer "any misguided ideas about it."

Timmer said a special meeting may be held soon between members of the redevelopment

commission and some of the retailers who are still concerned or have questions about the project.

He did explain that projected rental figures used by Hale and other objecting merchants were made locally and were really intangible at this point. He said his office is presently trying to contact developers and get more realistic estimates.

Some merchants expressed objection to the cost of moving their businesses. Timmer said the project provides up to \$25,000 in moving expenses for individual businesses.



NEW CORPORATION FORMED: Vice-president Arnold Heyn (left) and president Gene Spitzer of the newly formed Spitzer Specialties Inc. of Sawyer examine a product of their machine shop. The firm does secondary machining on small metal parts. Heyn and Spitzer both hold a radio panel machined in Sawyer with its offices located at the Earley Tool and Engineering Co. in Sawyer. Spitzer is the owner of this firm. Incorporated in April, the firm employs 17 persons, an increase of 14 since its beginning. "We're going very rapidly," Spitzer said, adding that the business may have to expand. (Staff photo)

New Medical
Bag Taken

SOUTH HAVEN—Dr. Dale Morgan, a South Haven physician, told city police his medical bag containing equipment valued at \$250 was stolen from his car parked at the South Haven Community hospital parking lot Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Morgan said his medical bag had just been replaced after it was stolen in recent weeks. Police theorized the thieves were looking for drugs.

Offer By
AEP IS
ExtendedEyes Michigan
Gas, Electric Co.

The American Electric Power Co. has re-extended its offer to purchase a common stock of Michigan Gas and Electric Co., Three Rivers, for \$100 per share.

The new extension is to expire at 5 p.m. on July 20, according to an announcement made here today through an AEP subsidiary, Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., but it is subject to earlier termination.

Donald P. Cook, AEP president, said that response to the tender offer to stockholders to date has been "sufficiently encouraging to warrant this further extension." Period of the initial offer was May 17 to June 6. It was subsequently extended to June 20, and now to July 20.

AEP is seeking to acquire a minimum of 103,000 shares, which would give it majority control. Michigan Gas and Electric, which provides electric power in parts of Van Buren, Cass, St. Joseph and Kalamazoo counties, has 204,362 shares outstanding. The firm also furnishes natural gas in parts of Berrien, Cass, St. Joseph and Ottawa counties.

Officers of Michigan Gas and Electric have opposed the AEP effort to purchase control.

The \$100 per share offer by AEP was 33 percent above the market price of \$74.50 prior to the May 17 offer.

Fire In Old Sofa
Is Extinguished

Benton Harbor firemen at 4 a. m. today extinguished a blaze in an old sofa in an alley near High street. Mrs. Austin Isom, 308 High, told firemen she had placed the sofa in the alley for the trash pickup. Firemen said sparks from a nearby trash fire caused the sofa blaze.

PART OF SALE

ALCOA Hits Snag To
Stripping Area Plant

DOWAGIAC—The planned sale of Cupples Products Corp. by the Aluminum Company of America (ALCOA), which would have resulted in closing the plant here, has brought objections from the Justice department.

Under terms of the sale, equipment in the Dowagiac plant would be moved to the Cupples headquarters facility in Maplewood, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis.

The Justice department, in objections filed in the U.S. District Court in St. Louis, said that moving the equipment would make the Dowagiac plant difficult to sell.

About 135 persons are now employed at the Dowagiac facility. The plant is engaged in the

fabrication of aluminum store fronts and other commercial applications of aluminum.

COURT ORDER
Alcoa was ordered in 1964 to divest itself of the suburban Maplewood firm after finding the acquisition in 1960 violated the Clayton Antitrust Act. Alcoa bought Cupples through an exchange of stock valued at \$8,750,000.

Alcoa filed an agreement last month with U.S. District Judge James H. Meredith for approval of the sale.

In its objections filed Monday, the Justice Department said the proposed sale would not accomplish the divestiture ordered by Judge Meredith. It objected to Alcoa's retention of stock interest in Cupples.

Crippled Navy Jet Downs Enemy Plane

Dogfight Over North Viet Nam

Buddhists Get Brief Respite

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A U.S. Navy pilot flying a jet fighter crippled by enemy fire and running critically low on fuel shot down a Communist MIG17 jet over North Viet Nam Tuesday.

One other MIG was damaged and possibly destroyed as four Navy F8 Crusaders and four MIG17s tangled 65 miles north-east of Hanoi. But the MIGs shot down one Crusader, and ground fire brought down a Navy photo-reconnaissance plane in the same area.

In all, five American planes were reported lost in the past 24 hours in Viet Nam. The others were an Air Force F105 Thunderchief shot down Tuesday 30 miles northeast of Hanoi, an Air Force F100 Super Sabre hit by Viet Cong groundfire 75 miles southwest of Saigon today and a C123 transport downed on a defoliation mission over the South Tuesday.

The crews of both planes lost in South Viet Nam were rescued.

GROUND FIGHTING

In the ground war, U.S. paratroopers and cavalrymen battled a Communist battalion on the eastern flank of South Viet Nam's strategic central highlands for the third day, and a spokesman said the enemy toll had risen to 144 killed.

No major action was reported elsewhere in the South. Premier Nguyen Cao Ky eased his political war against his militant Buddhist opponents by briefly lifting the five-day blockade of Saigon's Buddhist Institute. During the hour's respite, 203 persons quit the encircled compound, but several hundred remained behind.

Several truckloads of draft-age youths were hauled off for military service as Ky mingled the conciliatory gesture with continued firmness against the dissidents.

Though his revolt showed every sign of disintegrating, the militant monk Thich Tri Quang continued his protest fast for the 15th day in the Saigon hospital where the government brought him from Hue Tuesday.

The aerial battle began when four MIGs engaged four swept-wing F8 Crusaders over an attack by other U.S. jets on a highway bridge.

The Crusaders were circling over the pilot of the reconnaissance plane — also a Crusader — who had bailed out after being hit by groundfire.

CHANGING ODDS

The odds turned quickly in favor of the Communist pilots when one of the Crusaders took a hit from the ground in the tail section. The pilot joined in the fight until his fuel ran low, then limped back to the Hancock with an escorting Crusader.

Though outnumbered, one of the two remaining Crusaders caught a MIG with his 20mm cannon and other pilots saw it spinning to the ground.

Then, two MIGs got on the tail of one of the Crusaders and one MIG scored a hit. The American pilot was seen parachuting.

About this time, the two carrier-bound Crusaders turned about to pitch in. The pilot of the jet with the blasted tail section turned on his afterburner for more power and went after a MIG. He scored a hit with a heat-seeking Sidewinder missile, and the Communist plane crashed in flames.

With only six minutes of fuel left, the damaged Crusader latched onto an aerial tanker in the area for more fuel and headed back to the carrier. Despite the gaping hole in the tail assembly, the pilot landed safely.

A U.S. military spokesman identified all four Communist planes as MIG17s. The markings could not be made out, but U.S. officials have assumed all MIGs engaged over North Viet Nam were North Vietnamese.

14TH SCORE

The Soviet-designed MIG17 was the 14th enemy fighter brought down in the Viet Nam war. The MIGs have brought down four of the 268 U.S. planes lost since the raids against North Viet Nam began Feb. 7, 1965. U.S. plane losses in the south total 112.

American planes flew 80 missions against the Communist north Tuesday, hitting fuel dumps, staging areas, communications lines and camouflaged boats. Eighteen secondary explosions were reported.

The Strategic Air Command's B52s made another round trip from Guam today, pounding a suspected Viet Cong divisional headquarters and troop area 45 miles northwest of Qui Nhon, on the coast.

Son Arrested

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Henry Fonda's son, Peter, 26, and three other men were free on \$2,000 bail today after their arrest on warrants charging possession of marijuana.



BUDDHIST LEADER TAKEN TO HOSPITAL: Buddhist leader Thich Tri Quang, center, who is on the 14th day of his hunger strike, rests arms on shoulders of Thich Phap Tri, left, a deputy chairman of the Buddhist Institute, and a doctor as he enters hospital in Saigon Tuesday. He was seized by government troops in the Hue Municipal hospital, where he has been conducting his anti-government, anti-American hunger strike, and flown to Saigon. (AP Wirephoto)

HERSHEY TO TESTIFY

House Opens Hearings On Military Draft System

By WILBUR MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Armed Services Committee opens hearings today on the military draft — a system the committee chairman described as an "unpleasant fact of life that cannot be wished away."

Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, who has headed the Selective Service for 25 years, is the first witness at sessions called by Chairman L. Mendel Rivers after the draft came under fire from congressional critics.

In a statement prepared for the start of today's hearing, Rivers said the committee must determine whether the draft law is functioning as Congress intended or whether it needs substantial revision.

The South Carolina Democrat added: "The facts appear abundantly clear — we do need a draft law for now and the foreseeable future."

Hershey's testimony could have a bearing on whether there will be a later, full scale investigation of the Selective Service System.

"If it looks like the draft needs an investigation, we'll make it," Rivers said.

Rivers acknowledged there have been complaints about the draft's operation. He said he hoped Hershey could answer them.

Some of these he cited as: — One local board defers a college student indefinitely, while another board terminates the deferment on completion of the academic year.

— No nationwide regulation on part-time students.

— High school dropouts must score higher on tests than high school graduates to be accepted.

"This obviously encourages high school dropouts," Rivers commented.

The chairman warned "No law... can endure if it does not, in the last analysis, have the sanction and support of a majority of the people."

Congressional critics contend the draft discriminates against the poor and uneducated. They charge that the affluent who can afford to go to college are deferred.

Some members of Congress have suggested that other types of national service, such as the Peace Corps, be allowed as an alternative to the draft.

But others say new administrative procedures could curb discrimination.

CAN'T PLEASE DRAFTEE

"We will never devise a draft law which will gladden the heart of the young man who receives his induction notice," Rep. William E. Minshall, R-Ohio, said in calling for a special draft study commission last month.

"But we can write a law which will assure him that his country is treating him justly, without discrimination and with his best interests in mind during this period of national emergency."

The "authority to induct" portion of the draft law expires June 30, 1967. The hearings starting today could provide groundwork for decisions on this and other sections of the law.

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Climax Of New Life Crusade

2,500 Attend Final Service

The largest crowd — 2,500 persons — to attend the New Life Crusade at the St. Joseph high school, was on hand for the concluding service Sunday night to hear Evangelist Jack Van Impe play his organ and speak on "Why I Believe the Coming of the Lord is Nigh."

The Southwestern Michigan Conservative Ministers Fellowship, involving 25 churches, sponsored the Crusade which began June 12. The opening session drew an attendance of 850 which had swelled to 1,500 by Wednesday and ended with Sunday's huge crowd.

In his concluding address on prophecy, Evangelist Van Impe discussed what he called the two major steps to the Lord's coming: (1) The Rapture, which, he said, means the "literal, visible coming of the Lord out of the clouds" (Matt. 24:36); and (2) The Revelation.

Regarding the latter Van Impe gave six signs to show what will precede Christ's coming back to earth: (1) signs of the sun (He quoted the 1956 incident of the explosion on the sun which was not known previously); (2) signs on the moon (including the discovery of moon dust and land on the moon); (3) signs in space (space ships); (4) a world anti-Christ comes to power and sets up a false image in the Holy Land (an electronic Frankenstein known as the "perceptor"); and the last two signs which he said he saw in the Holy Land three years ago: that every Jew will come back to Palestine they're there from 90 nations now) and the Judgment of the Nations at the Valley of Jehoshaphat. (A United Nations building is there now representing all people).

Over 250 volunteers from the cooperating churches who worked on the Crusade were given recognition.

Card Of Thanks

THE FAMILY of Ken Blake with to express their thanks to relatives & friends for prayers, gifts, flowers and the many expressions of love and sympathy during their recent loss. May God Bless You All.

In Memoriam

IN MEMORY of Ferdinand J. Thier, Jr. died June 19, 1966. He was 62 years old. Dear God be very kind to him in the night he slipped away from us. Poor tired soul, grant him sweet peace of mind. Grant him sweet rest for all eternity. Be good to him. Dear God, we loved him so. He was reached out and plucked great stars for us. And though our tears fall in saddened rain, I know that you have willed this thing to be. That we must seek the stars without him near. Tell April rain and mist him, crying: "Tough things he gave us, precious Oh! And years for him away, in vain. And as we look back on this. That he will find repose in your care. Dear God, please keep him close."

MRS. F. J. THIER, MR. & MRS. E. J. FISHER, MR. & MRS. J. JACK RIZZY, MR. & MRS. RICHARD DECHT

Special Notices

FOR SALE OR RENT—Original oil paintings from all over the world. Carroll Crafts, "across from YWCA," St. Joe.

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

The Lake Michigan College Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing on the proposed 1966-67 budget. The meeting will be held at the Administrative Center, Benton Harbor, Michigan, at 8:00 p.m. on June 27, 1966. Copies of the Budget may be inspected at the Benton Harbor, Michigan, at 8:00 p.m. on June 27, 1966. Copies of the Budget may be inspected at the Benton Harbor, Michigan, at 8:00 p.m. on June 27, 1966.

TRANSPORTATION

LOS ANGELES—First or second week, July 1966 Air cond. car along with gas allowance available to local responsible person in return for sale car garage, July 15, corner lot. Only \$300. This newspaper with references.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

RAVINE LOT—Exposed basement, w/p. 10 ft. 2nd floor, 10 ft. 3rd floor, 10 ft. 4th floor, 10 ft. 5th floor, 10 ft. 6th floor, 10 ft. 7th floor, 10 ft. 8th floor, 10 ft. 9th floor, 10 ft. 10th floor, 10 ft. 11th floor, 10 ft. 12th floor, 10 ft. 13th floor, 10 ft. 14th floor, 10 ft. 15th floor, 10 ft. 16th floor, 10 ft. 17th floor, 10 ft. 18th floor, 10 ft. 19th floor, 10 ft. 20th floor, 10 ft. 21st floor, 10 ft. 22nd floor, 10 ft. 23rd floor, 10 ft. 24th floor, 10 ft. 25th floor, 10 ft. 26th floor, 10 ft. 27th floor, 10 ft. 28th floor, 10 ft. 29th floor, 10 ft. 30th floor, 10 ft. 31st floor, 10 ft. 32nd floor, 10 ft. 33rd floor, 10 ft. 34th floor, 10 ft. 35th floor, 10 ft. 36th floor, 10 ft. 37th floor, 10 ft. 38th floor, 10 ft. 39th floor, 10 ft. 40th floor, 10 ft. 41st floor, 10 ft. 42nd floor, 10 ft. 43rd floor, 10 ft. 44th floor, 10 ft. 45th floor, 10 ft. 46th floor, 10 ft. 47th floor, 10 ft. 48th floor, 10 ft. 49th floor, 10 ft. 50th floor, 10 ft. 51st floor, 10 ft. 52nd floor, 10 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